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ent. The day was declared a half hear hay by the legislature in honor of occasion.

AWAY AT CHELDISFORD STREET

Little Johnnie Curry, well known as

HOSPPTAL

Officer Crowe walked into the midle of a large crowd at the corner of
central and Merrimack streets early
ist evening and laid his official hand
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Earlier in the evening the min
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entered the police station and asserted in loud and certain terms that be was a real detective and had gained his experience in many of the country's

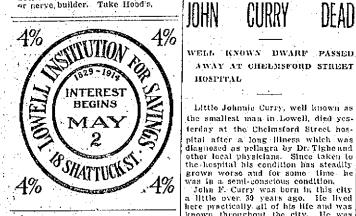
largest cities. Hill said that he wanted a Job on the local police force.
The next thing heard from him was when Officer Crowe interrupted a neech he was making at the junction Morrimack and Central streets and the pretense of showing them boxing lessons. His actions afte

regard him as a bad character n Hill's case was called the

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MURDERES OF ROSENTIAL ELECTROCUTED TODAY

'Dago Frank", "Whitey Lewis", "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" Put to Death Early This Morning at Sing Fatal Accident to Octave Gend-Sing Prison — Denied Their Guilt to the End

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. I. hal died in the electric chair at Sing Easter Monday morning. None confessed his guilt and none mentioned the name of Charles Becker, the former police liculenant found guilty of Copper Miners Out instigating the murder but saved by

One of the four who died "Whitey ewis" made the only statement. Even e did not flatly assert his innocence.

dld was perjurers. For the sake of justice, gentlemen, lay I dld not. The witness Stanish—" Whites Stanish—" Whitey did not finish the sentence The strange harness had been adjusted and the current shot his body forward in the chair. He had meant to say Shannish, a waiter and a witness at the murder trial had lied; but death

Dago Frank" First to Die

Scidenschner was hte second man die, "Dago Frank," Frank Cirofici, une first, "Gyp the Blood (Harry

long the spiritual adviser of the Rosen-

ances as they intoned a prayer for the dying"Gentlemen." said Rubbi Goldstein, as he left the death chamber, "If you ask whether the Jewish boys were guilty I will say I do not know. They did not confess to me. As for the Italian I do not believe he was at the green of the grime. I do not think scene of the grime. I do not think did not confess to me. As for the tops:

Italian I do not believe he was at the scene of the crime. I do not think any of them should have been convicted on the lestimony offered.

One of the physicians said the Italian had before he made little resistance to the current which had registered 3319 voits of the "Take" in the died the easlest. He had in monished.

I, April 13.—The four gummen con- when those who were to witness the executions gathered in front of the The air was chill and a raw lights glimmered at the corridor ends building, but no sound came thin. The hideous noises which convicts have been said to emit when die, were spared those who walted.

The door of the death chamber closed bind the witnesses shortyly after 5 o'clock. Warden Claney had an-nounced that "Gyp the Dlood" would

of the electric current by sending t through a series of Incandescent light

"Two of these men have told me that hey will make a statement," anounced Warden Clancy, "and under o circumstances must anyone ask hem any questions." The head and

turne dthe awitch.

First Man Died Englest

ife. "I pronounce this man dead," said or. Farr in a low voice. It was 5.43 felect. The group of witnesses left he death chamber and the body of Dago Frank" was taken to the au-

A light moon still hung in the sky tended making a statement but his mental processes had failed him. A new lot of witnesses filed in.

Whitey Lewish Second to Di-

Again the chamber was emptied and again filled, with witnesses. At 5.56 "Gyp the Elead" was brought in. He had a Jewish prayerbook in, his left hand and Rabbi Goldstein walked by his side.

his side. "Listen, Israel, there is enly one God," minibled, "Typ" in Yiddish. His stating gaze greated, the specialors faces but aside from the prayer he made no statement.

The preliminaries were quickly arranged, the current was applied. Two shocks were given and at 6.02 o'clock pronounced the man dead.

three Contacts for "Lefty Louis"

"Lefty Louie," the last of the four to die, entered the chamber at 6.07. The first contact was given at 6.08, but it was not until 6.17 that he was pro-rounced dead. Three, contacts, were

who were in the prison at the time of the execution were "Dago Frank's" mother, sister and brothers, John and Paul, and "Whitey Lewis"s" brothers, Morrie, and Louis

Paul, and "Whitey Lewis"s" brothers, Morris; and Louis.

Mrs. Cirofici was borne to her carriago in an almost collapse, an hour after the electrocution.

The convicts as they filed by the green barred windows shouted words of cheer to the Seidenshner brothers as they left.

Relatives Claim Bodies

To a stranger who offered to pay the cost of "Whitey's" burial, the brothers raplied that they had enough money,
All the bodies of the gunmen will

Mrs. Cirofici remained with her until 4 o'clock, hoping to the last believes in her boy's innoce

deneves in her boy's innocence.

Mrs. Cirofici pleaded with Frank in Italian to confess but he said be had told all he knew and he was not present, when ligrman Rosenthal was killed.

Cashin: "Take care of my mother," he ad-

One of the last things Frank said before he left his cell was to Father

First Edition

DIED SOON AFTER

reau at Home of Daughter on Third St. — Died at St. John's Hospital Soon After

Octave Gendreau, aged 64 years, of 16, condition. West Third street, dled this morning at about 6.30 o'clock at St. John's hospital from a fractured skull sustained

daughter and other members of the walk and return in a few minutes. A few seconds after he left the room, his daughter heard a noise and has-

where he died about an hour Medical Examiner Meigs viewe

With the help of some

DOSTON, April 13 .-- An investign- Mrs. Diana Eddy Brown and tion to determine whether false re- of clerks formerly employed in the of turns of the financial condition of the fice of the company. Mrs. tenry Siegel Co. of Boston had been and Joseph Siegel, an official of the made to the commissioner of corporations was begun by the grand jury today. The witnesses who reported to District Attorney Pelletier included later in the day.

town and a member of the Union Con-gregational church and is survived by a wife and two daughters, Miss Mat-lie and Miss Allica; one son, George E. Symmes, and a brother, Carver Symmes,

company, were not present when the investigation opened, although it said that Mr. Siegel would be on hand

Enjoy yourself at Prescott, tonight,

n some way and sprained a lig nent. He was taken to the Lowe Corporation hospital in the ambulance

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Grand Greek Parade in Honor of War Heroes and Independence Day Five thousand Greeks, including George Vlasakis, William Chrysos, the march were

Five thousand Greeks, including George Viasakis, william Cacygos, the march delegations from Manchester, Nashus, Charles Koures, Peter Stamas, George Lawrence, Haverhill and New Bed-Karris, William Kampbras and L. Spyton to the version of the ver

John F. Curry was born in this city a little over 39 years ago. He little over 39 years ago. He was discovered the practically all of his life and was known throughout the drifty. He was assenting the process of the first of the spiritude of the survived by five brothers. Thiothy, Alexander, Henry, Water and Joseph Curry. The body was taken in charge by C. H. Molloy & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WOOD—Died in this city, April 11, at the Cold Ladder home, No 520 Fletchers street, Miss Rhode Wood, agot a synthesis will be held from the home on Tues of the spin of the synthesis and by the Spin of the synthesis and by the Spin of the Synthesis and the bearts of the spin of the synthesis and the synt

Four Persons Had Narrow Escape in Runaway at Brighton—Driver Bruised and Shaken Bruised and shaken The occupants were thrown to the ground, but all escaped Injury with the exception of Str. Stevens, who received a severe scalp wound, a wound under the right eye, lacerations of the nose and an injury to the right knee. He was treated by Dr. Rich and taken home in an automobilite. The horse was uninjured and was

BOSTON, April 13 -- After guiding a through the streets of Brighton yester, day Arthur L. Stevens of 6 Harvard place, Brighton, with his family, was through out on the car tracks at the junction of Washington and Tremont streets when the carriage tipped over. Mr. Stevens was severely injured.

The streets was severely injured.

The streets a table from the carriage tipped over. Mr. Stevens was severely injured.

The streets a table from the horse was fightered by a passing automobile and broke hitto a wild run. In the carriage beside Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were their daughter Dorothy, 19 years from its very source. Avoid substitutes.

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sunaway horse for some distance but Mrs. Stevens, a caughter, Dorothy,

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and swaying behind, but Mr. Stevens

home in an automobile.

The horse was uninjured and taken back to the livery stable.

Left Aisle

Department

SIN NO

old, and two sons, Lawrence, 17, and George A., 15 years. The frightened horse dashed down the hill, with the carriage furching

EVERYTHING PROGRESSING '18 FINE STYLE FOR THE CLUB'S BIG ATHLETIC MEET

The most encouraging reports heard thus far were returned by the various members of the athlete committee of the iBunting club at their weekly meeting held Saturday afternoon in preparation for the big athlete carrival to be held Memorial day afternoon. More members responded at Saturday's rolicall than at any previous session.

There were several subcommittees appointed at the last meeting and their work during the week was formally reported to the main body of the committee. In every instance thuse reports were accepted with a vote of thanks for the energy and time spent by the respective members.

Messys, Humphriss and Dickson returned from a visit to the New England headquarters of the A. D. and told what they had found relative to the Bunting club Joining the amateur organization. It was put to a vote and unanimously carried to enter an application for membership in the A. A. The most encouraging reports heard

manimously carried to enter an ap-dication for membership in the A. A. Full particulars were given by th

The marathon run from Lawrence to Lowell was discussed at length, and it was voted to start the race at the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. building. The course will take the runners along the carritracks of the Lowell-Lawrence line and will terminate on the track of the law. It was decided to start the race at I o'clock.

at to clock.

The oup committee, composed of Messrs. Wilde, Dickson and Walker, their search for the best prizes available for the long distance winners over the long grind. Full power was voted this committee in procuring cups for the three first men to finish in this event.

William Dickson and Eden C. Walker were placed upon a committee to

or were placed upon a committee to interview the winner of the B. A. A. marathon classic on Patriots, day, and was also voted that the secretary it was also voted that the secretary, George Emsley, he empowered to equinuminate with the first six men who Enished in Saturday's cuthedral In mile run with a view of getting in those men's entries for the Bunting

race.
The Sun's sporting representative.
Cecil P. Dodge, was present at the sweeting, and was accorded a vote of thinks for his help in explaining the thanks for his help in explaining the intrleades of the A. A. U. rulings in the matter of amateur competition. The meeting adjourned until next Saturday afternoon.

SUMBER STREET, BOSTON-THREE OF SHOTS TOOK EFFECT

BOSTON, April 13.—Antonio Messina, 30, was attacked last night shortly after 5 o'clock by one of three men whom ter's o clock by one of these men whom the met on Summer street, East Boston. The man opened fire on him, firting four shots from 4–32 entitler revolver; three of which took effect. Atessina was re-moved to the East Boston relief hospital, where the bullets were extricated and unless complications set in he will

According to the story Messina told the police, he was walking down Sum-ner street, when three men came along altention to them, and when but a few feet away one of the three, whom Messing states he knows by sight and whose first name is Tony, pulled the gun and opened fire on him.

gun and opened fire on him.

The first shot struck him in the left leg between the knee and the thigh, the second went through his right hand, dropping him to the sidewalk, and while lying there a fourth was fired, which passed over his head as he fall by the sidewalk.

nest to the sidewalk.

Messin, who lives at 59 Charter
streel. North End, denied to the police
that he bad ever had trouble with the
man, whom he says he knew but did man, whom he says he knew but did not know his last name, the latter statement being discredited by the po-lice, who scout the idea of a man be-ing shot three times by a stranger whom the victim of the shooting de-clares he does not know. They believe that the affair is the outcome of a pro-vious fend.

\$ EASTER FESTIVAL OBSERVED IN VARIOUS CHURCHES WITH VERI ELABORATE CEREMONIES

Easter Sunday was appropriately observed in all the churches of Billerica yesterday with appropriate sermons and special musical programs. All the services were well attended, and the beautiful decorations which adonated the churches added to the splendor of the observance.

The Easter festival was celebrated at St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, with the usual services and music with large-congregations at all the

with large congregations at all the masses. The church was elaborately masses. The church was claborately decorated with flowers and potted plants, the Easter Hly-predominating in the floral display. Masses were relebrated at 8 and 10 orders with Rev. David J. Murphy odiciating. The choir was directed by Mr. Charles Fairbrother and Miss Etta Hoar was organist. The sermon was a very forcible fresentation of the fruths of the resurrection as proving the divinity of Christ and the resurrection of the body.

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church Rev. Charles H. Williams de- was put out before any damage was livered a sermon on the subject, "The done livered a serinon on the subject. The God of the Living," at the morning acrylee. The pulpit was profusely decorated with Easter lilies and other flawers. Music was furnished by the church choir under the direction of Miss Minnie Clifford. In the evening a concert was given by the children of

church choir dider. In the evening a concert was given by the children of the Sunday school.

At St. Anne's mission the feast was observed in the usual manner with special music by a vested choir and a forceful sermon by Rev. Samuel Jobe, the pastor.

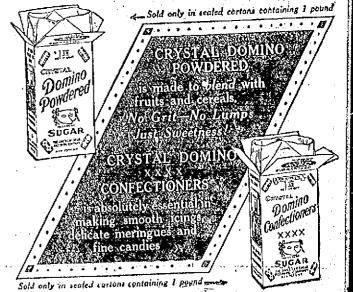
The services at the First Eaptist church at Billérica Centre were also appropriate to Easter. At the morning service at 10.45 o'clock a special musical program was furnished by the choir, recitations were given by the young people, and the pastor gave a short address. An evening service was held at 7 o'clock.

Easter Sunday was observed at the Congregational church at Billerica Centre vesterday with an elaborate program. An early morning service was held at 1.45 o'clock with an Easter sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Harold Dale, and in the evening he took for his subject, "What Easter Mean's to Me." The church was leafurinfly decorated and music was furnished by a mixed quartet.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Saturday atternoon the North Billerica fire department was called out to extinguish a brush fire on land near the Faulton estate, about a mile from the North village. The blaze was burning furnously when the dremen arrived but

was done.

Highway Surveyor Edgar P. Twombly has appointed Christopher Walker street sweeper at North Billariea. Mr. Walker will take up his duties in a Another brush are, which started spreading rapidly but the members of short time-



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STAMPING OUT PLAGUES

In Time the Tropics Will Contribute Their Part to Sustenance and Development of Race

grip of a plague during which 380,000 souts perished in six months; when we see Constantinople, in 1812, with 144, 190 deaths; when we see London, in the days of the great plague, with 70, 1900 of its population carried off; when we go back to China and behold a few short years in the 14th century with a willion spuls, and to Europe, in the great scourge of 1347-1350, and see 25 million people; dying; when we come on down the years and see the unfold millions who have died from the nugrip of a plague during which 380,000

see Naples, in the 17th century, as elimination of dirt checked the rayas a new-born babe in the ages of some epidemic diseases."

The writer then reviews the results

million souls, and to Europe, in the great scourge of 1347-1359, and see 25 million people: dying; when we come on down the years and see the untold millions who have died from the numerous peatllences which have inflied them can we begin to appreciate what the patient man of the microscope has wrought in humanity's behalf," writes William Joseph Showalter, in an article on "Redeeming the Tropics," sent to the National Geographical society, at Washington, D. C. The writer paints a glorious picture of the future when the tropics, freed of ravishing diseases, will be taking their part in the sustemance and development of the world.

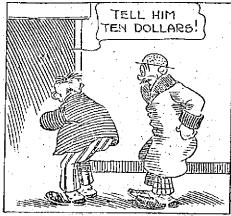
"How can the mind conceive of the terrible toll epidemic diseases would take today, with our world-wide commingling of the people of all lands, were it not for preventive measures?" centinues Mr. Showalter. "For hundreds of years man stood helpless and appalled in the face of the onset of great epidemics. He saw millions of his fellow-beings visited with deaths more herrible than ever torture chamber could invent, but not knowing whence the affliction came or whither it went. He surmised and guessed, and finally saw a vertain relation between













3 Year Old Boy Dropped

and Was Drowned

STREAM CHUMILED

broke all were thrown ashere, but ter.

The Benson hey swam ashere, but although Duffy and Hackett could both swim they were overcome by the cold before they reached shore. Eddle Hackett, a brother of the drowned boy, tried to rescue his brother and was found microscious beside him some distance down the river.

Into Boston Harbor





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Census Reports 24,000,000 of School Age But Bad Roads Kept Many From Attending

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 13.— Census reports show that in 1905 there were 24,000,000 children in the United States of school age, but that only 17. 500,000 were enrolled in the schools. This would indicate that there are several million children who are deprived, for one reason or another, from obtaining an education, and there is no doubt that a large number of those are prevented from attending school on account of bad roads. Furthermore, prevented from attending school on account of bad roads. Furthermore, many schools in the country districts are closed for varying periods on account of the impassable condition of the count of the impassable condition of the large and many of the schools which is a few or more rooms, and employ layer or more teachers.

inuch larger percontage of the students caroling to statistics of the agriculdents enrolled regularly attend the schools than in the states having a in 1899, \$22,116 in Massachusetts for the small percentage of improved roads. In conveyance of impile to consolidated five eastern and western states which have a large mileage of improved this purpose amounted to \$292,213. In

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count of the impassable condition of the have two or more rooms, and employ the schools which are not closed have a nominal perfect of the present time about 2000 consolidated rural schools in the United States. It appears that Massacreet, South End, yesterday afternoon, three-year-old Sylvester DeNutted in the states having a much larger percentage of improved peaks a much larger percentage of the students of the students of the cause of the students of th



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MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO

WORCESTER, April 13.—Frank erron a well known motorcyclist this city, narrowly escaped death yesterday when his machine collided with an antonoble driven by Archibald K. Stace of 17 Stoncham street. Perron Stace of 17 Stoncham street. Perron BROMO QUININE. Look for signal was taken to the City hospital. He ture of E. W. Grovo on box. 25c.

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in Catholic Churches - Sermons on the Resurrection-

churches throughout the city were ported plants and flowers ramerous elaborately desorated for the occas mounds courts and caudies adding beliston and special services were bold, library to the general effect.

Resurrection" was delivered by Rev.

Presentation was nemerical by Rev. Pr. Kertigan.

At 7 Gelock in the evaning solemn versions were sure and again a large congregation filled the church. The musical program for both services was unusually elaborate and well rendered under the direction of Michael J. Johnson who also bresided at the arrangem who also bresided at the arrangem. sup, who also presided at the origin The solvists were Miss Allee Murphy and James J. McNabb.

M. L. and Rev. John O'Brian, O. M. L. as deacon, and Rev. Bro. Mahan, O. M. L. as deacon, and Rev. John O'Brian, O. M. L. as deacon, and Rev. Bro. Mahan, O. M. L. as subdeacon, both of the Tewhsbury noviliate. The semion, an eloquent one on the "Resulter and was exceptionally well rendered under the direction of Joseph I' Courtroy, Mrs. Hugh Walker presiding at the organ. The preacher was the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. L. who spake on the gospel of the day, contrasting the brightness and hope of Easter day with the gloom lad sorrew of the past week. A feature of the musle at the last was also largely attended.

St. Louis

The master is a deacon, and Rev. Bro. Mahan, O. M. L. as deacon and the Tewhshelm, of the Tewhshelm, other Tewhshelm, other Tewhshelm, other Tewhshelm, other Tewhshelm, one of the direction of H. A. Racket rendered Gound's harmonized Easter mass.

Miss Bella Lavigne presiding at the organ. Rev. Fr. Magnen, O. M. L. official at the cycning service which was also largely attended.

St. Louis who spoke on the gospel of the contrasting the brigativess and of Easter day with the groom orrow of the post week. A featof the music at the II o'clock was the Easter carels sung by sanctuary choir. There was no senctuary choir. There was no service. The service.

vari-colored carnations, sweet meas, with the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Conrad, the Unpublic mank mission at the church, sorvice of the day was the parish mass, when a solean fully mass was celebrated by Rev. W. George was was celebrated by Rev. W. George was celebrated by Rev. Per and control of the fact that the church was control of the fact that when a solemn high mass was cele-brated by Rev. W. George Muilin, as-sisted by Rev. Charles F. Domahoe as deacon and Rev. Daniel J. Hefferman as sub-deacon, and Francis Farrell, mas-ter of ceremonies. Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher prenched the sermon and spake briefly on the glorious and tri-lumphont resurrection of Christ deavmphult resurrection of Christ, draw-ink and even

ing many valuable and inspiring lessons from it and mrong the faithful to follow the ideals of a Catholic life so that they, too, may rise gloriously and immortal on the last day. The church choir under the direction of Miss Caroline White, meanist, sing the program as previously published, the solofets being Miss Gertrulo Keleher, Miss Vern Meardle, Harry Hopkins and James E. Donnelly, James Darnes sang a beautiful "ave Marla" at the offectory. The vesper services fferlory. The vesper services held at 7 o'clock and were also

Sacred Beart

Nexterday was a day of tenoting in sermon was an eloquent effort as are the Catholic charches, for it marked all the sermons by Fr. Murphy. The the Easter Astival, the most import the factors of the church were that for the Catholic calcular. The ten, which was literally covered with

ey, Joseph A. Curtin as sub-dea- Rey, John A. Degan. The decora Rt. Rey, Mgr. William O'Brien, in the church were confined to on. Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O busin, in the church were continued to the R. was present in the sanctuary. The ermon, an eloquent effect on the Resurrection was delivered by Rev. Textrigan.

At 7 o'clock in the evening solemn vice, which was also largely attended.

Notre Dame de Lourdes The decorations at Notre Dame Lourdes church in Franch atreet yes-terday consisted of blue, white and yellow streamers suspended from the corners to the interior of the church. The soloists were Miss Allee Murphy, firs, James Morris, Andrew McCarthy and James J. McNabb.

minaculate Conception
At the Immaculate Conception hair at the 11 o'clock mass, which was relebrated at 10.30 o'clock, was largely attended, and the celebrant was Rey. Joseph Magnan, G. M. L. assisted by Rev. Patrick J. Phelan, O. L. and Rev. John C. Patrick J. Phelan, O. M. L. as deacon, and R.w. Land Rev. John C. Person, G. M. L. as deacon, and R.w. beth of the Tewkshury novillate. The sermon, an eloquent one on the "Res-

church in Buisvert street. West Con-

is being conducted at the church, the vesper sorvices were omitted, and it the aftermoon the married women's retreat was brought to a close with aupropriate exercises. In the evening the unmarried women's mission was started with Fr. Concad as the preacher. Services will be held every morning and evening this week.

observed at the St. Marte's chapel in South Lowell. The celebrant of the South Lowell. toine Amyot, O. M. I. The sermion was preached by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I., who conducted the annual mis-sion there last week. The choir under the direction of Armand Surpremant rendered appropriate music, and Mrs, Surpremant presided at the organ. St. Anthoy's

The altars at St. Anthony's yesterday vere a mass of beautiul flowers and

Impressive and Joyous Services Observed With Special Musical Services, Decorations and Sermons at Protestant Churches

Elaborate Easter services were held (poem by Lary Larcom. The pastor's in all the churches of Lowell yester, sermon voiced the lessons of the East-day. The ideal weather conditions or story. day. The ideal weather conditions drew out thousands of people who crowded the houses of worship. Augmented choirs rendered special musical programs and sermons on the resurrection were preached by the several pastors. Afters and pulpits were, decorated with lifes and other flowers.

drew out thousands of people who crowded the houses of worship. Augmented choirs rendered special musical programs and sermons on the resurrection were preached by the several pastors. Atturs and pulptis were decorated with lilies and other flowers. At the First Congregational church At the First Congregational church Sunday morning the Pentucket lodge of Masons, about 160 in number, attended in a body wearing the regaling of their order. There was a short address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Baker, pastor emeritus of the church, and the pastor, Rev. E. If. Newcomb, preached a sermon from the text: "Christ, the pastor, Rev. E. If. Newcomb, preached a sermon from the text: "Christ, the Life." by Adams. Master Arthur same yesterday, today and forever."

There was singing by the children's choir mider the direction of Mrs. Cog. gin, and the adult chorus in charge of the name direction for Mrs. Cog. gin, and the adult chorus in charge of the name direction for the church was preached a sermon appropriate to the day.

At 6.30 p. m. the Easter concert was siven by the children of the Sanday for Resurrection, by Adams, and "I Am the Resurrection and the Life." by Adams. Master Arthur Hilley sang "The Song I Heard on a sermon from the text: "Christ, the Church strength Willingt and the organ. elaborately deceration for the occasion and special services were held, strong and special services were held, services on the resurrection of Clouds, which is services on the resurrection of Clouds, that the connectations at the parish mass in the direction beautiful strong and these services were also largely attended.

St. Patrick's church preserved a very brilliant appearance yearenday with its hand-out decerations, consisting of potted phants and greenery, while hundreds of lichted consider and incanonastic hilliant to provide a lichted considers and incanonastic hilliants which mass was colletrated at 16 of lock, the colletrant her great and fire videnct. The parish mass was colletrated at 16 of lock, the colletrant hand Rev. John J. Kerrigan as deason and Rev. John A. Degan. The church were confined in the limitation were preached by the several pastors. Atture and pactorise described with lifes and other flowers, decorated with lifes and other flowers.

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First Congregational Church

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Kirk Street Church

The Kirk Street church was beautifully decorated, the platform being a mass of Easter Illies and pains. The auditorium was filled at the morning service and the choir gave a splendid service and the choir gave a splendid program. Rev. C. A. Lincoln preached on the theme, "The Assurance of Eternal Life." At noon the Sunday school assembled in the large vestry for a special Easter service presented by the junior department under the direction of Miss Jean MacTaggarl. The story of the risen Christ was told in a series of effective dialogs presented by the children. In the evening there was a carol service.

High Street Church

There were large attendances at both the morning and evening services at the High Street Congregational church The musical program at both services included Easter anthems, and in the morning the choir director, Edward E. Adams, gage three of his own con-Adams, gave three of his own com-positions. The paster, Rev. A. C. Fer-rin, spoke in the morning on "A Ques-tion of Faith," dealing with the prob-lets of belief and unbelief.

First Trinitarian

A splendid program of Easter songs and music was presented at the First Trinitarian Congregational church Sunday morning and the paster preached on "The Message of the Resurrection Morn." The church was beautifully the sanctuary choir. There was no masked at the 10 o'clock mass.

The decorations on the alters were profuse and very bandson. Flowers including Easter lifles were much in evidence, white hundreds of small lights brilliantly ornamented the sanctuary.

St. Peter's

With amissual splendor and great impressiveness, the joyous feast of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labassiere, as listed by Rev. L. C. Beatann of the mass were pressiveness, the joyous feast of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labassiere, as listed by Rev. L. C. Beatann of the mass were conjugated and subject of the senior chorus; songs by the beginners department of the Sanday school, recitations by the principle of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labassiere, as listed by Rev. L. C. Beatann of the mass were conjugated and subject of the senior chorus; songs by the postor preached on "The Rises of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labassiere, as listed by the principle of the day was the parish over the direction of the day was the parish over the direction of the day was the parish over the direction of the day was the parish over the direction of the senior chorus; songs by the beginners department of the Sanday school, recitations by the principle of the day was the parish over the direction of the senior chorus; songs by the beginners department of the Sanday school, recitations by the principle of the day was the parish over the direction of the senior chorus; songs by the beginners department of the Sanday school, recitations by the principle of the day was the parish over the direction of the senior chorus; songs by the beginners department of the Sanday school, recitations by the principle of the day was the parish over the direction of the beauty of the control of the senior chorus; songs by the principle of the senior chorus; songs by the principle of the senior chorus; the principle of the senior chorus; the chorus of the senior chorus; the chorus

St. Anne's church were largery at-tended and at the 10.30 service seats had to be brought in from the chapel to accommodate the large number of sic was under the direction of Charles P. Brown, organist and choirmaster of the church. The rector, Rev. Appleton Grannis, preached on "The Transforming Power of the Resurrection." In the evening at 6.30 the Sunday school of St. Anne's and also of the Missian at North Billerica, held their annual Easter service in the church, the body of the church being reserved for them. Rev. Samuel H. Jobe conducted the service. The children presented an Rev. Samuel H. Jobe conducted the service. The children presented an offering for missions which they had been collecting and carning in various ways throughout the Lenten season. At the 7.30 a. m. service the vested choir of the Guild of St. Cecella was In atlendance and sang.

The Ellot Church

An Easter concert was given at the Eliot Congregational church, begin-ning at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The

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Gozham Street Methodist

St Paul's Church

The congregation was large and the Easter spirit prevailed at the Easter Studay services at St. Paul's church. There was splendid Easter musle by the choir and a fine sermon by the paster. Rrv Goorge W King. The pastor's sermon was on the subject "Why Weepest Thou?" He spake particularly of the sorrows of mankind and the influence of the resurrection on our sorrows. In the evening an Easter sorrows. In the evening an Easter concert was given by the children. The committee in charge of the evening program was Mrs. Charles F Richardson, Mrs. N. J. Marcotte and Mrs. A. Senior,

Highland Methodist Church

The Easter services at the High and M. E. church were well attended and very lupressive. The pulpit platform was prettily decorated, and at the close of the evening service the Illies used in the decorations were sent to church

Central M. E. Church

At the Central M. 17. church the decorations consisted of a profusion of nather, the court of the court of the public wore banked about the public. The sermon was prenched by Rev. G. M Smiley, D. D., on Easter Lilles and Human Faces." Resides the choral work of the choir many solos were sung.

Centralville M. E. Church

An claborate Easter program was presented at the Centralville M. E. church which included special music under the direction of Edwin W. Killpartrick, while the organ was presidled over by J. Edward Leith. The solu-lets were the Misses Mildred Smith and Eva Henderson. The church was pre-tily decorated with Easter littes and daffodils. In the evening there was dastedis. In the evening there was the usual Sunday school concert and entertainment.

First Presbyferlan Church

A large attendance enjoyed the spe-cial music at the First Presbyterian church and the fine sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Graig, who look for his theme, 'Apprehended in the Garden.' In the evening he preached on "The Crucifixion and its Witnesses." Chelmsford Free Hoptist

The evening service at the Chelmstord Street Free Baptist church was given over largely to the annual Easter concert by the Sunday school and unior choir. The auditorium was radiant in Easter decorations of lilies to the control of the state of the control of the contro There was special music at the morning service. First Unitarian Church

Joyous Easter music was sung by the quartet at the First Unitarian church and Rev. Charles T. Billings preaches an inspiring sermon on the the season was held at 4.45 with sing-ing of hymns by the congregation, the Easter cantala, "The Resurrection," by Charles Fonteyn Manney, sung by of the Kirk Street church. Palge Street Unptist

An appropriate Easter program was carried out at the Paige Street Bap-tist church. The church was prettly decorated with Easter lilles and palms

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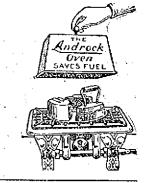
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By JOHN J. BREEN. WO notable weddings, one set for the latter part of April and the other early in May, are occupying the attention of this country and are causing more than passing interest abroad. On April 30 Vincent Astor, cailed the richest young man in America, and Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, an heirest in the other cause of the size of the church, and ess in her own right, a girl fond of outdees in her own right, a girl fond of outdoor life and sure to occapy a fixed
both families were obliged to cut their
lists of invitations. A special train
place in society, will be united at St.
Margaret's church in Stantsburg, N. Y.,
Stantsburg. Before the ceremony Wallace Goodrich, former organist of Trinhad to be tentalive owing to the trip
of Colonel Roosevelt, is that of Kermit
Roosevelt, the second son of former the wedding match. The bride's
President and Mrs. Roosevelt to Miss
Bello Wyatt Willard, daughter of Mr. I wenty-two years are a letternan Oct.

Plans for the Aster-Huntington marof Colonel Roosevelt, is that of Kermit the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Bolowatt Willard, daughter of Mr. Joseph E. Willard of Richmond, Va., and Washington, ambassador to Spain, and Washington, ambassador to Spain, and Mrs. Willard.

mustcal program. He will also play the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, is that of Kermit the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, the second sun of former from the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, the second sun of former from the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, in the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, in the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, in the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, in the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, in the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt, in the wedding march. The bride's mother was married in St. Margaret's twenty-two years ago. Herman Oclonel Roosevelt was allowed to the delight of those on trains or along t

was old enough to take luncheon occa-sionally with her elders. Miss Huntington comes from a sturdy and athletic stock and showed it as soon as she was ablo to run about. Her father, who was graduated from Yale university in 1891, was tennis champion of molecular than the camp of Mrs. Robert where the bridegroom to be is established in business.

P. Huntington, her grandmother, on Upper St. Regis lake, in the Adiron the Robert She also, like most other girls brought up at country homes, became proficient swimming while scarcely more than a child, and before she went away to the finishing school she was able to the shop and to operate any motor Va. Miss Williard made her debut two craft, whether slow or swift. Since the she has on several occasions held tractive of the younger social set in the steering wheel of one or the other of Mr. Astor's swift hydroplanes, tear York and Hot Springs, Va., and it was preceded at the interest of the salled for England, ing up or down the Hudson river to at the last named resort that she met the salled for England, ing up or those on trains or nlong Miss Ethel Roosevelt, now Mrs. Rich when the salled for England, and the sheep who may have here species and the salled for England.

Across a few pine topped hills from Kermit. She was a guest at the Derby-mately \$70,000,000 brings, is a tall, fair haired girl of twenty years, raised in the country and loving it, knowing lift too of society, but destined to know much more.

Fond of Outdoor Life.

From childhood Miss Huntington has had an outdoor life. The exclusiveness of country life on the large private domains of the Upper-Hudson favored the most discriminating guidance of her social progress from the time she was old enough to take luncheon occasionally with her elders, Miss Hunt-large and progress and support the topped hills from Kermit. She was a guest at the Derby-Roosevelt wedding in New York last two years older than Helen Huntings winter, after which Mr. Roosevelt wall to work last two years older than Helen Huntings winter, after which Mr. Roosevelt wedding in New York last two years older than Helen Huntings. First they romained too winter, after which Mr. Roosevelt wedding in New York last two years older than Helen Huntings. First they romained too winter, after which Mr. Roosevelt wedding in New York last two years older than Helen Huntings. First they winter, after which Mr. Roosevelt wedding in New York last two years older than Helen Huntings. First they refer which Mr. Roosevelt wedding in New York last two years older than Helen Huntings. First they went to possible surroundings. First they went to dark when tout automobility logether, then they play between the Virgina girl and the son of the former president was little talk. Miss Williard has been presented at the most discriminating guidance of the upper Hudson favored the most discriminating guidance of the graph of the former president was little talk. Miss Williard has been presented at the court of St. James. She has been fine, rippling bronze. Vincent Astor, all will be a child Miss will and the son of the former president was little talk. Miss Williard has been presented at the court of St. James. She has been fine, rippling bronze. Vincent Astor, and the presen

alike in tastes and sympathies.

Last summer Miss Huntington spent
a fortnight at the camp of Mrs. Robert

The announcement of the engage

ment of Miss Willard and Mr. Roose velt was made in a cable by Miss Willard's parents to friends in Richmond, ard Derby, who was the guest of the there some time and came back to the Willards on a long motor ride.

Willards on a long motor ride.

Willard States to attend the wedding of Miss Willard visited the Roosevelt his sister Ethel to Dr. Richard Darby.

her mother and younger sister, who is still a schoolgirl, and only recently joined her father at his post in Madrid, Following the wedding, it is understood that the young couple will take up their residence at Sao Paulo, Brazil, where the bridegroom to be is estab-

to be even a better marksman than his father. After his African hunt Kermit Roosevelt went west and shot moun-tain sheep. He was a student at Har-

ULSTER'S FIGHT ATTRACTS WORLD ATTENTION the house of commons twice and has been relected twice by the house of lords. If the commons passes the bill

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Photos by American Press Association. ULSTER VOLUNTEERS AT WAR PRACTICE (UPPER), JOHN REDMOND (LEFT), SIR EDWARD CARSON (RIGHT).

HERE is no telling where Ulster's fight against home rule in this one of the gravest crises England has faced. From the specificated of army officers who resigned on their commissions rather than take a hand against Ulster to cheers for a speech criticising the attitude of the cycnis which followed king. Feeling on both sides ran high and taxed the finest efforts of the gravest createst diplomats in Great Britain.

The Irish Nationalists and the Lib
The Irish Nationalists and Irish Irish Nationalists and Irish

partiament.

Ulster, with nine counties, has opnosed the passage of the bill consistently. It fears that it will be taxed
more than its proportion to pay for the
rest of Ireland's expenses, including a large allowance for what it terms "graft in Dublin." Ulster, since before the battle of the Boyne, in 1890, has been historically opposed to the rest of Ireland.

An amendment suggested by the Lib-eral government is that Ulster be exempt from the provisions of the home rule bill; that Ulster send representa-tives to the British parliament as before, and that the Irish parllament have no power over Ulster province. This situation is to last for six years, and then the matter of Histor's choice of parliament be taken up again.

A striking indication of the exaspera-

tion of the extremists was given when in the course of a debate in the house of commons, Mr. Ward, labor M. P.,

"We have to decide whether the peaple, through their parliamentary repre-scritatives, are to make the laws absolutely without interference, either by

Viewed from the standpoint of parliamentary custom, it was an exceed-ingly daring thing thus to allude to the sovereign, but the remarks of Mr. Ward instantly drew an outburst of wild, excited cheering from the ministerial benches such as no living member of parliament remembers.

The new army issue completely dwarfs the home rule and Ulster quesion and brings into instant prominence the question of the king's prerogative, it is yet to be proved that the king's nfluence swaved the government. Another explanation is that a large num-ber of high officials in the war office threatened to resign if the Irlsh officers who had resigned their commissions were penalized and that many military resignations at Aldershot and elsewhere would follow, but the belief which has enraged the radicals is that the king was mainly responsible for the

action of the government.
WALTON WILLIAMS.

WOMAN WIDOWED IN GREAT POLICE SCANDAL

ES, I will pose for my photo graph," said Mrs. Herman Resenthal, widow of the man whose murder resulted in the police scandal which rocked New York to its depths. 'T'll pose for it if for no other reason than to remind the pub lice that I have been deprived, by a conspiracy of gun men, of the love of one of the best of husbands. It may check some of the sympathy which is being wasted on my husband's mur-

It was when she posed for the above photograph, after the release of for-mer Police Lieutenant Becker from Sing Sing, that Mrs. Rosenthal made the foregoing statement. She was seen in her aparlments, Southern Boulevard and Hunts Point avenue, in the Bronx, New York city. As her photograph in dicates, she has grown stouter since the murder. She has tried to live as quietly as possible since the crime, which was the talk of the country for months and interest in which has been revived since Becker has been granted a new trial and in the fight of the gun men to escape the electric chair. It is easy to escape observation in

New York, and few there are who rec ognize Mrs. Rosenthal. She says tha when she goes downtown on the subway none appears to know her. She was managing, she says, to forget the crime which made her a widow, when, from the window of her apartments he heard a newsboy calling an that Becker had been granted a new

trial. Neighbors heard her weeping. She never has attempted to concer her resentment toward Becker. Sh has maintained all along that if Becker didn't have an actual hand in the mur-der be knows the guilty parties. Be-sides, she was resentful that Becker had betrayed the confidence that her husband had reposed in him when he operated the gambling house, the raid of which is to a second which, it is declared, led to the

tragedy. Mrs. Rosenthal has few callers and these only immediate relatives. The apartment in which she lives, while comfortable, is not luxurious and be Res the statement that when Resentha was murdered he had amassed a fortune. Men who were intimates of Rosenthal say that, while at one time he



Photo by American Press Association.

MRS HERMAN ROSENTHAL.

District Attorney Whitman—the story pleaded with him to stay in the house, which the builds of the gun men You see it was gotting near the time scaled.

s sential say that, while at one time he was the possessor of \$500,000, he lost all his money through the activities of the police of which Becker was at the he was killed, but he said he hadn't he police of which Becker was at the he was killed, but he said he hadn't he was killed, but he said he hadn't hapened."

It will be recalled that at the time any fear; that the threats against him of the famous murder Mrs. Rosenthal didn't amount to anything and that he had been offered a fanciful figure would never tell the story of graft to that he went to the Metropole I JACQUES KNICKERBOCKER.

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TOLL EXEMPTION "BENEFITS"

the Panama tolls matter as con- ready suffers overmuch. tained in the recent great speech of Henry Cabot Lodge that it affords the opportunity of free quotation on almost any phase of the subject, yet some of tor's speech, emphasize points that are is the many-sided Panama tolls quesextreme of intolerance and unfairness.

Rep. Stringer of Illinois brought out the subject and very timely. "There 'that the law we seek to repeal guarantees an exemption from tolls in the canal for every vessel flying the American flag." He goes on to show the real facts and their possible influence on American shipping. Under our law no foreign vessel is allowed to engage in the American coastwise trade. In consequence the coastwise trade is a monopoly, protected already by the government, while the American foreign ships are obliged to compete with the trade of the rest of the and fayor those already favored. "if this does not constitute special privilege to a favored few, a nolley at variance with every declaration of democratic faith," said Mr. Stringer. "I do everyday llinas."

Another argument introduced by the he exemption clause is a discrimination against the American people, bepartly pay also for its maintenance and operation. The shouters for the retention of the exemption clause would not in all probability be so enof their agitation is to make the rank and file of the American people pay for alone. a government grant to the shipping

Referring to the "our" which is s often used by the popular agitator, Mr. Stringer drew a nice distinction, "'Our canal," he said, "does not mean that it is the shipowners' canal, that it belongs to the Shipping Trust or that H is the special property of a favored The "our" he said should mean

operation of the canal, when it was mysterious Billard company, constructed by all and for all."

ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES

If all who have an interest in the enforcing of traffic rules in this city could be prevailed upon to stand at Merrinack square for an hour in the busy part of the morning or the afterof the citizens that the laws be once of teams and automobiles violate trafne rules daily in this city that they would observe faithfully if in Boston And why? Because they know that to Ignore or to violate a traffic regulation in Boston means almost certain

Warnings or shakings of the finger are not enough to restrain those who scoff at Iraliic rules; neither is a spasmodic enforcement of the law effective. About a year age an effort was made to remedy congestion, to define directions, to specify corner-turning reguto the advantage of citizens generally. If the public memory is good a fair is ripe for the superstructure of law signature of E. S. Sykes on box. enforcement. Now is the time to begin properly before the advanced sea-

son strengthens the habit of traffic in-So complete was the discussion of definiteness from which Lowell at-

THE COLLAPSED SEWER

One effect that the collapse of the ewer section in Gorham street should have is to ensure the thorough examipossibly Jacking the completeness and ration of the rewer in any section the scope of the Massachusetts sena, where paving of the concrete variety tor's speech, emphasize points that are future waste. The building of the of vital interest to the public. Unseement in question evidently was a poor biased judgment, however, is not to be looked for from those who regard job, and the city got cheated out of the controversy as purely an international matter for to such the imputesting eloquence that put Cicero in 29 years—as was probably considered the shade. Like a red flag to a bull by those responsible for the condition when the work was done. Of more recent date, however, was the paving cambent on himself to counteract the influence of the Anglomaniae, but uninfluence of the Anglomaniae, but un-fortunately such a well-meaning in-bunceed in the case of the Gorham dividual too often roes to the other street sewer, how can we be certain that other sewers of the period are in the folls question recently in congress, Rep. Stringer of Illinois brought out lapses is not a cheerful bullook, and some facts that are very pertinent to there is a great deal in the situation which should prove a warning to those is a popular error abroad," he says who have charge of directing the city's sewer work at the present. When the public wakes up to the fact that the business of a city is the business of its citizens, we may hope for fewer occurrences such as the collapse of the Gorham street sewer-

ANTI-VACCINATION BILL

Year after year the minority among the public which thinks that indiridual parents should be the judges of whether their children should be vaccinated have brought pressure to criminate against a deserving part of bear on the legislature for the setting the entire American shipping industry aside of the present law which compels to the public schools. This year there is danger that their contention might be effective. Probably with a feeling to get rid of a troublesome hardy ancratic faith," said Mr. Stringer. "I do mai, many of those in the house and not understraid the plain logic of senate have given their approval to a bill which is certainly opposed by Another argument introduced by the representative from Illinois was that would seem to be more pernicious in its possibilities than the average person is aware. The Boston Herald says cause thousands of our population who wisely that as we do not let individual will never use the canal and who will parents decide whether certain diseases never see it must pay for its digsins like diphtheria are contagious, so we should not let them decide whether it Is advisable to have their children vacchated. Vaccination may be somewhat of an evil, but as yet it is a thusiastic if they realized that the aim with it is a step backwards, and it necessary evil. 'A law to interfere is a matter that night well be lef

THE BILLARD MYSTERY

The officials of the Billard company look a rather strange position in refusing to give any testimony regarding their company in its relations with the New Haven before the interstate commerce commission at Washington. Even though their stand was based on the advice of counsel the wisdom of the stand was based of the order organ of the entire body. After the advice of counsel the wisdom of the stand was any real voter was work you sit the stand was any real voter was work you sit the stand was any real voter was work with the stand was any real voter was the standard was t

TRICKS IN ATHLETICS.

Speaking at a banquet in Boston recently Affred E. Stearns, head of Phillips-Andover academy said that noon, the result would surely be an contrary to the spirit of fair play, and live for publishing this prescription Advertisement. ties on all that relates to the handling him. A game is a fair game only of traffic property. From now on the when the spirit as, well as the letter automobile traffic will be considerably of the rules are observed, and the best heavier, and it is for the interest of influence of a game on the popular drivers generally as well as the mass mind is when it is played with a spirit. which we call "sportsmanlike." In the again defined and enforced without enthusiasm of the moment those who fear or Javor. Many Lowell drivers take part in all games may momentarily yield to the impitation of working some unfair advantage over an adversary but school heads and coaches should aim at the creation of high ideals. Baseball is a serious addition to American summer life and anything that lends to clevate it to a

FOR BABY'S TENDER SKIN

USE COMFORT POWDER

Nurse Mansell of Salem, Mass. lations, and so on, and with good re- says: "I riways recommend Comfort salts. One-way streets were set aside powder to mothers whom T nurse because if has no equal for the delicate foundation has been faid and the time skin of bables." Get the genuine with higher plane is an influence for public good. Luckliy it is one game where he chances of four play are almost educed to a minimum. Even the most effervescent fan will soon lire of the fort of thing that the college head denounced.

AMERICAN NURSES

The personal representative Queen Eleanora of Bulgaria who is iere making preparations for the unofficial visit of his royal mistress de clared a few days ago that one of the queen's principal aims in coming to America is to study American hospitals and the methods used here in the training of nurses. "During the re cent war in the Balkans," said Mr. Caspar, it was American nurses who did the most to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and sick Bulgarians Nurses of other nationalities were not nearly so competent." This is gratify. ing: praise for a body of splendid we national matter for to such the impulsioner a wretched piece of bungling in the endicating of disease and who are enough to call forth thunders of proleine, and it is praise that comes readily from many other quarters. Many the nurses of war time, and it is generally admitted that no better trained or more competent body of women are banded together for the allevlation of suffering than the nurses of America at the present time.

Seen and Heard

The word "friend" is much abused, "Friends" have come to mean hosts of people who are merely "acqueint-ances."

As for a little more money and a little more time, why, it's ten to one if either the one or the other would make you a whit happler,

It would be hard to spread any general gloom through the community by announcing that the Texas onlon crop had failed.

A good many of the people who marry at lessure repent in haste.

If a man has a moderate salary, his wife is more likely to wear that kind of a dress,

When your neighbor starts on a fishing trip it is proper to call after him as he goes up the street: "Be sure to send me a good string of the fish!" When a man says that he never has any fack he means any good luck.

When a man is misled into arguing with a woman he ought always to let her have the last word, because that is the only way to step the argument.

Little Mary is illeely to learn before long that the pins in the cushions on the cat's feet are stuck in with the

Sometimes Sometimes when the indulgent mother, hispite of her indulgence, gets so exasperated some day that she han to spank her little treasure, all the neighbors feel little saying: "Smack him five or six for me!"

It is pathetic to hear a married man

How To Save Your Eyes

Try This Free Prescription

Do your eyes give you trouble? Do you already wear eyeglasses or spac-tacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one that it belongs to all the people. It should mean also "that no limited class of men shall be allowed to use it free of cost when all the people, all the taxpayers, who had paid for its construction will have to pay for its maintenance and operation as well."

From "our canal" he quite naturally came to "our ships." "We talk of our ships." "We talk of our ships." They are the shipowners' ships. They are the shipowners' ships. They are their ships and not 'our ghips,' and they want to use 'our canal' for their ships,' without paying one cent for the upkeep and operation of the canal, when it was constructed by all and for all."

From "our canal" for their ships' without paying one cent for the upkeep and operation of the canal, when it was constructed by all and for all." four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they stated its care for those they are they started to care for them in time. Phillips-Andover academy said that this is a simple treatment, but marthe practice of taking advantage of velously effective in multitudes of cases. Now that you have been times when the unprice is not looking warned don't delay a day, but do what to work some tricks in athletics is you can to save your eyes and you

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As soon as you needed and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of the first that are warning symptoms of first that are warning symptoms of first that are warning symptoms of Cambridge, and among the most promise the first Plank Pills. Do not walt in blood take a short treatment with the color has entirely left your General Roson, alled at the Massachusetts the first and pour cars like moth caster to store thinning of the blood in the correct thinning of the blood in the correct chinning of the blood in the correct chinning of the blood in the proved the intervent to correct chinning of the blood in the proved the intervent to correct chinning of the blood in the proved the intervent to correct chinning of the blood in the proved the intervent to correct chinning of the blood in the proved the proved the intervent to correct chinning of the blood in the proved the

Sometimes when an author gives you a copy of his book he is thought-less enough to lessen its cash value to you by writing your name on the fly-leaf.

IN THE SPRINGTIME Swash! with the suds, and swish! with

the broom! Scour and brush up and dust every room! Beat all the carpets and shake all the rugs, Make mighty sure that there aren't

any slugs! Clean with the cleaner, and paint and vencer,
For winter is gone, and the springlime
is here.

Wash all the windows, and nolish the panes!
Don't depend longer on essual rains.
Serub all the 'woodwork' and varnish the floors.
Wash off the hand marks 'you'll find on the doors.
For now it down with the dirt and the grime!

Winter is gone, and it's house-cleaning time!

-Somerville Journal. WIRES

WORCESTER SYSTEM, JUST RECOV-ERED FROM FIRE, IS BADLY CRIPPLED BY WIND STORM

WORCESTER, April 13 .- Worcester's telephone service, hardly fecovered from the effects of the exchange are that blew throughout the afternoon and evening.

Several large telephone cables on IIlinois street snapped as if they were strands of worsted and all the phones. Lawson ss 6 served by the thousands of small wires lin the cable, were put out of commis-

velocity of 57 miles an hour, blew 15 electric light and telephone poles. It uprooted a large clim tree in ront of 43 Orchard street, breaking front of 43 Orchard street, breaking most of the windows on the front of the building and blocking the street. The top story of the residence being the built for George C. Hubbard, on Kenil-worth road was blown off and the structure otherwise damaged.

Electric signs and awaings were blown down and, windows were brok-on all-over the city.

Sparks from locomotives set grass of firs department was kept busy. One

ire department was kept busy. One of these fires burned over 56 acres and the firemen fought it from I o'clock yesterday afternoon to late in the even-ing.

DROPPED DEAD AT CHURCH

Beauseaunt commundery, Knights Tempars, of which he was a member, was attending the services in a body and soon after entering the church Mr. Sargent collapsed. He died before medical assistance could be summerced.

for some years, and his death was due to this 'cause. Mr. Sargent was a drugglet in Mal-B & drugs.s. ... He leaves a widow rs. He was born-in den for 30 years. I and three brothers. Gloucester - 54 years ago.

Be had suffered with heart failure

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lower the tone of the body and deplete the blood.

As soon as you notice the tired feeling, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of thin blood take a short treatment with

WORCESTER TECH LOCAL

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Brickett and Sturtevant were on the mound for the Textile team and were hit rather freely, although not as hard as the two Worcester twirters. Jordan and Daniels Mehiman and Capt. Brickett provided the batting features

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KENNEBUNK, ME. DEPUTY SHER IFFS DID CONFISCATE IT QUARTS

The deputies would have taken more than the handle it during the but could not handle it during the time the train stopped, as the passen-gers, sympathizing with the owners, blocked the aisles all they dared. The Biddeford officers were telephoned and it is supposed they solved some when the train reached Biddeford.

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Typographical Union Nominated Officers for Ensuing Year

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President, John V. Bonognue and William J. Pendergast: vice president, C. Percy Foster and Charles Sheldon; secretary-treasurer, F. A. Spead, unpoposed; recording secretary, Gabriel Andoin, unopposed; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Goblo, unopposed; delegate to

Daniels Men. provided the batting provided the batt

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MASONIC CIRCLES, PASSED AWAY
WHILE ATTENDING SERVICES

KENNEBUNK, Mc., April 13.—Besperation was written on the faces of
liw Portland men when Ernest L
Jones and Frank A. Chiek, deputy
sheriffs, eithered the smoker of an
eastbound train Saturday night and
coastsount commandery, Knights Templars, of which he was a member, was
attending the services in a body and
soon after entering the church. Mr.
Sargent collapsed. He died before
The deputtes would have taken more
but could not handle it during the
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levels so little, too, that anyone whose
face is distigured by these pests is
foolist to keep on with useless cosmetics, or complicated "beauty treatmonts. See how simply it is done:
Bathe your face for several minutes
with Resinol Scap and hot water, then
apply a little Resinol Ontonent very
sently. Let this stay on ten minutes and wash off with Resinol Scap
and more hot water, finishing with a
dash por those of with the prodash of coil water to close the pores.
Do this conc or twice a day, and you
will be astonished to find how quickly
the heading antispetic Resinol, and it
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A public learing will be held on the foregoing proposed ordinance by the Mantelpal Council of the City of Lowell and the for room, City Hall, Tuesday, April 11, 1914 at 11 octock a. m.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

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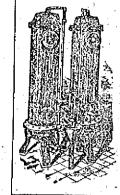
BRYAN ON CANAL TOLLS

Defends President in Eloquent Statement Dealing With Many Phases of Question

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Secre- na tolls question and in the course tary Bryan in a statement made public of the statement declares that the re-yesterday lengthly reviews the Pana- peal of the tolls exemption in the

Little drops of water, Then grains of bone and sand, Will be as pure as crystal, And bring filters in demand.

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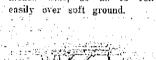


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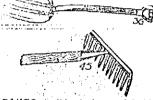
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LITTLE NONSENSE





PROBALLY POOR, ALAS. nonially inclined?

He was, but he's been declined to often, poor man, that he's got over

fusal on the part of the United States.

e raise that question in that way."



Ruth has a new engagement ring

Do you know the man?





TWO KINDS OF SONS. They say my son is a credit to me.

Mine has never been anything but a

their opposition to any arbitration of

In other words they

canal act "cannol be con- to appeal "to projudice rather than to

WHERE HE DRAWS THE LINE

No; he draws the line at that

orrows trouble

Short is always cheerful - never

"What has Great Britain done." he asked, to justify the accusation that Mr. Bryan discusses various features of the subject—the limiting of debate in the house of representatives, the Battimore platform, and the effect of replical on the treaty.

Claiming that the opponents of the reneal had seized upon the charge that the president was "surrendering to England." Mr. Bryan declared that the opposition to the repeal had attempted for months the ratification of the

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construed the treaty to permit dis crimination, and then objected to al-lowing any international court to exas a matter of fact, the treaty proint the rights which Great Britain claims Is it a 'surrender to Great Huitain' fo

he subject?

Is it a 'surrender to Greats Heitum Lon our mation to repeal a law that raised that question? The repeal of the law cannot be construction of the treaty. It is simply a refusal on the part of the United States to raise that question in that way. In the controversy over the Welland horities in regard to the matter should

Why cannot the United States with attempt was made to so amend is to permit a discrimination in favor constwise vessels but it was voted wa by a decided majority. is record to support the this record to support them is t strange that foreign nations questlo them, is t our right to make an exception in fa-vor of American vessels?"

Regarding Pres. Wilson

Discussing the president's right to expect the support of congress when he deals with international questions, Secretary Bryan adds:

"The chief executive speaks for the nation in international arinins, and it is only fair to assume that he speaks advisedly when he declares that intercourse with other nations is seriously embarrassed by the free-toils law which he seeks to repeal.
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which he seeks to repeal.

"We occupy today a proud position among the nations; we are the foremost advocate of peace and arbitration; we are becoming more and more a moral factor throughout the world. Can we afford to surrender this position? Can we afford to belittle the great enterprise which has reached its consummation at the isthmus? If our nation desires to be measured by intellectual and ethical standards, how unworthy to brag of our strength and to threaten to use that strength. We are ready to fight does not arouse the epithusiasm now that it did a few conturities ago." Brute force is not the level upon which this nation settles continues ago. Brute force is not the level upon which this nation settles its controversies today. The question is not what we can do but what we ought to do. The path of history is strewn with the wreck of nations that boasted that they were all powerful. This question must be decided on moral principles and not by the counting of our regiments and hatteships. What shall it profit a nation if it conquers the whole world and losses its faith in the dectrine that rightcoursess exalicth a nation?

The Platform Plank

Mr. Bryan was a member of the resolutions committee of the Ballimare convention and his observations on the platform constitute his first utconjuntion and his observations on the platform constitute his first uterance on the subject. Mr. Byan argues that there are two plants in the baltimote platform, pertinent to the discussion, one which declares the belief, of the democratic party in the account which declares the belief, of the democratic party in the account which declares that it should be developed "without imposing additional bundens upon the poople and without bounty or subsidies from the public treasuries," and a second plant declaring in favor of the exemption from tolls of American coastwise ships. Mr. Bryan declares that the approsition to bounties is a doculne for which the democratic party has stood from time immemorial. He refers to the exemption plant as a "little plank" and to the prenouncement on bountles and subsidies as the "larger plank" and says:

"What oplate does the little plank contain that it can make those wito

Typer planks and says:

"What oplate does the little plank contain that it can make those who accept it oblivious of the larger plank? By what rule of construction can the sonal plank be, made binding and the inrge one ignored? The search of the strange power exerted, by the little plank is to be found in the fact that it carefully concents the means by which it is to be carried and. Had the word subsidy or hounty been inserted in this plank, it could not have seened the chdorsement of the convention because the contradiction testween this plank and the larger plank would have been immediately apparent. If the same care had been used in the drawing of this plank that was used in the drawing of the plank on the merchant marine; "We favor the

engaged in constwise trade passing nations in international affairs that Present Changed Candifflows

refutation of the position taken by the stillor that he took by the changed the expression of a wish rather than as the confined dim. A no ration can afford to purchase a platform is a pledge and is as binding upon an official as the command of a trailinary officer is upon a subordinate—the statement cannot be made stronger. But the subordinate officer is sometimes connected to not upon a subordinate officer is sometimes connected to not upon the following process. The subordinate officer is sometimes connected to not upon the following the following the secretary. Inilitary officer is upon a subordinate the statement cannot be made strenger. But the subordinate officer is sometimes compelled to act upon his judgment where a change of which the commanding officer is not aware has taken place in conditions. It is not judgment where a change of which the commanding officer is not aware has taken place in conditions. It is not judgment of the subordinate to judgment where conditions have changed since a being of equal treatment, would to do so. In the case under consisting the problem takes responsibility for an official act which he regards as necessary for his country's welfare, and the people must decide whether or not he is justified, and those who refuse to act with him also assume responsibility and they, too, anost abile the judgment of the public. Such a change has taken place since the Baltimore platform was alonged. Had the democrates in conjustion assembled been confronted by the condition which now exists and had they known what those now know who veded for repeal, no such plank would ever have been placed in the platform. The convention's attention was not even brought to the democratic party willing to sacrifice and modeller promise to a few people." nouse had voted against the free tells measure and that it had in fact been passed by a combination of a minority of the democrats and a majority of the

of the democrats and a majores of the republicana."

Mr. Bryan says that platform planks dealing with international questions, must be accepted with the understand-

UPTOWN JEWELER

The church has occupied reat portion of our time during the Leuten season and certainly no better place could we have spent our time and no doubt we have, all, made good resolutions and as a kind of a reminder of our good-hitrations it would be well-to have some little emblem in the form of medal, charm or perhaps you may need a prayer book, rosary scapulars or religious statuary, and these can always, be found at Frank Ricard's jewelry store for no other store in the city has the collection of religious articles that is found at Rieard's. The best of it all is that his prices for these and other articles are much lower than the prices of any other store. A full and complete line of gold and silver articles can always be

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PROTEST FROM BOYS' CLUB The Lowell Boys' club has sent the following communication to the board of license commissioners:

Lowell, Mass., April 11, 1914. To the Board of License Commis-

Gentlemen-The Lowell Boys' Club association, by William S. Southworth, its president (thereby duly authorized by unanimous Southworth, its president (thereby duly authorized by unanimous vote at a meeting of the corporation held restorday), respectfully protests against the granting of a liquor license for any location adjoining or near to the club's building at No. 227 Dutton street, or No. 225, as the case may be.

Wm. S. Southworth.

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Mr. George W. Bates and Miss Eller

Mr. George W. Bates and Miss Ellen J. C. Jackson, both of this city, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Primitive Methodist church on Gorbam street by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the church. Mr. Herbert Bates was the best man and Miss Katherine Bates acted as bridemaid.

HARGREAVES-SUNDERLAND

Mr. David Hargreaves of Bury, Eng. and Miss Dorothy Sunderland of Rad-

cliffe, Eng., were married at the Con-traiville M. E. church by Rev. F. L.

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HOWARD, THE DRUGGIST

NEW YORK, April 13-Jane Est, alton rushed to the street and called young women sympathizer with the policeman, and these two men, as doctrines of the industrial Workers sisted by members of the congregaof the World, yesterday at the morning tion, ejected Miss Est from the buildservice of the Madison Square Presby- ing She was taken to a police sta terian church interrupted the service tion, where she was charged with disturbing public worship A large numand was arrested Rising from a seat which she had pre-empted in the pew ber of the congregation came out of of a parishioner, in the gallery just the church to see the woman taken over the chancel, Miss Est started an away attack on the Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Parklice station Miss Est sald to the desk hee station areas recessing to the mass sergeant:
"Nobody could be heard with that old organ squeaking"
Dr Parkhurst, who is ill, was not in the building when Miss Est began hear husangen. hurst, the paster.

Buffled by Organist

"I want to call your attention to an article in this paper," the young woman said It was just as the prayer of consecration was about to be offered As she spoke she waved a news-paper before her "This church," she added, "has a minister who repudiates

added, "has a minister who reputiates Christ.—"

The organist, looking over his shoulder and catching sight of the speaker, began running his fingers gently over the keys. Miss Est then essayed to pitch her voice above the meldy of the organ, but the organist changed from the treble clef, threw on the pedals, and fairly sheek the edition with the sonorous vibrations of the big pipes. Only a syllable or two of what the woman was trying to say reached the congregation. he congregation Hearing of the disturbance, the sex-

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WRECKAGE DRIFTING AGAINST ICE FLOE-BODY OF SEAL-HENT: ER FOUND BESIDE DOG

ST. JOHNS, N. F. April 13.—Th teamer Kyle, which was ordered by wireless yesterday to investigate wreckage supposed to have come from the missing sealing steamer Southers Cross was forced to put in here last night for a new supply of coal and sailed again at daylight today, wreckuge was sighted Saturday 106 mlles southeast of this port by the steamer Bloodhound and included gea from a ship's deck, a seaman's sea chest, a man's cap and part of the bow of a small boat. It was drifting

of a small poat. It was different against a large ice foe.

The Bloodhound brought here the body of a seal hunter, which was found lying beside the body of his dog on the ice on the sealing grounds

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THE DANCING TONIGHT

Chauffeurs Run Cars from Burning Garage in Boston

Two Alarm Fire Caused Injured.

BOSTON, April 13.-Two chaufteur. drove flaming automobiles out of a burning garage early last evening curing a two-alarm fire which did damage estimated at \$3500 in the five story brick building at 107-109 West Brookline street, occupied by the Auto Sales company, formerly the quarter of the Pilgrim Garage company.

Harold B. Levy, of the Wordester square, one of the pair, received hurns about the neck during his ride. The other was James Sullivan of 105 West Brookline street.

He escaped injury, although he cranked the machine on the second floor where the fire started, drove it through smoke to an elevator, sluck

floor where the fire started, drove it through smoke, to an elevator, sluck to the blazing auto down the shaft and then drove it out into the street where the blaze in the car was put out.

Soon after the fire apparatus, arrived a ladder which was being taken off a wagon slipped and fell, landing on the right leg and foot of Ladderman Jas. A. Wall of Ladder 12. He was unable to resume duty and was taken to his home at 1569B Tremont street in the chief's wagon. chief's wagon.

chief's wagon.

The high wind which was blowing at the time, coupled with falling glass from the windows, made the firemen's buttle with the flames a hard one. They were driven to fight hard and fast in order to save woosten buildings on either side of the burning structure but they surceeded in confining the fames mostly to the second floor. Ten dates were burned or badly scorched

Sames mostly to the second floor. Ten autors were burned or badly scorched libre. Only the two which Levy and Sullivan drove out while they were after were saved on that floor.

St. Elizabeth's hospital is situated not far from the garage on West Brookline street and the putting of an engine at the hydrant just in front of the hospital at first startled the patients, but they were quickly calmed by the nurses, who told them that there was no danger.

When the fire reached gasaline in the tank of one of the cars on the second floor the tank burst and flaming gasoline was spurted all over the genond story. Despite this, however, the flames did not get up into the third story to do much damage. Thirty of the 10 autos in the building were not decounted county to the ment.

the 10 autos in the building were not the 40 autos in the building were not damaged except by smoke.

Between 50 and 75 gallons of gasoline were stored in the basement and for a time a serious explosion was feared, but the firemen succeeded in leeping sparks from that part of the building and, fortunately, the heat of the flames above did not become sufficient to cause combustion.

TEWKSBURY'S

INTERESTING FACTS FROM THE STATE INFIRMARY'S 16TH AN-NUAL REPORT

According to the 16th annual report of the Tewksbury infirmary, more insane patients come from the ranks of the woman domestic than from any other occupation. Also, more single persons go insane than married, and more woman than men. Those who

DAY FROM WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

RETURNED TO WASHINGTON TO-

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Wilson returned here early today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and went to the White House for breaklast. With him were Secretary Meddon, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Francis Addo, and between which and Francis B. Sayre, the president's son-in-law. Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson remained at the Springs with Mrs. Wilson, where they will stay for another week. The president will probably again join them on Friday.

CLOSING OUT SALE Of the late

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To the friends and former patrons, the administrately of his estate manis to give you the benefit of low prices.

By virtue of a license granted to us by the probate court, we have instructed the auctioneer to sell at public auction without limit of any kinds to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the conditions of sale; the following described real estate: Seven undivided twelfths of a certain parcel of land with the building thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of Moody street, on the corner of Alken street, consisting of a modern built, live story bright block, that has five stores on Moody and Alken street, and 100 monus on the upper flooris. There is 6322 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 85 feet on Moody street and 80 feet on Alken street. The block has been built but a few years, its modern in construction, has granite triumings, and is attractive in design. The lower story has five stores with large plate glass windows and wide entrance to the floors above on Alken street. There are two steel fire escapes on the building. It has city water, and gas, is heated by steam, and has a good cellar with heavy

city water and gas, is heated by steam, and has a good collar, with heavy granite foundation.

The block is one of the best pieces of investment property in this section of the city and has always paid a large return on the money invested. The stores are always rented, and the rooms are never vacant. The building being on a corner you are sure of good light and air.

The revenue from this block at the present time is \$7334 per year, and has been a perminnent income year after year, with very little care. For an investment, you will took a good many days to find its equal. Come to the sale, as this is a good opportunity for some one.

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District Fire Chief Sullivan Had Narrow Escape When Auto Hit Pole-Several Fire Alarms

With the high wind of yesterday inight. It was only a matter of a the city is fortunate that a great conflagration did not occur as it was only the quick work of the fire department that prevented serious damage. District Chief James Sullivan and his

lriver, Thomas Welch, had a narrow

District Chief James Sullivan and his driver, Thomas Welch, had a narrow escape from serious injury about 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon while responding to an alarm from hox 612, when in attempting to avoid running down several pedestrians at the corner of Central and Prescott street, the machine crushed line a trolley pole, hadity damaging the nuto and giving the two occupants a severe shaking up.

The district chief's auto was being traite of speed and it was the intention of the driver to swing into Prescott street, as the fire was in a part of Centralville. As he turned into Prescott street, as the fire was in a part of the driver to swing into Prescott street, as the fire was in a part of the fire was discovered that the participants of the Greek parade occupied the street had were directly in the path of the machine. In attempting to turn back into Central street the car struck a pole, damaging the hood and steering gear. Had the street hen idear the department of the laze had spread rapidly and the fire was discovered. A chinney fire in a dwelling on Third street called out the fire department at 11.14 o'clock Saturday

DOHN M. FARRELL.

and so many grass and other fires, minutes before the blaze was extinguished and no damage was done. A portion of the fire department

was called to a house on West Third street shortly after 13 o'clock yeşterday, where a fire had started in th chimney. No damage was done.

JOHN M. FARRELL, AH OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS. Auctioneer

NSANL Administrator's Sale of the Real Estate of the Late Alphonse Bibeault Wednesday, April 15, 1914, at 2 O'Clock P. M.

By virtue of a license granted to us by the probate court, we have instructed the auctioneer to sell at public auction without limit of any kinds to the highest bidder who will comply with the conditions of sale, the residence of the late Alphonse Bibeault, consisting of a two and one-hall story, slated roofed house of 10 rooms and a barn, with 14,000 square feet of land, having a frontage of 100 feet,

The first floor has large hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, pantry wash room with set tubs and a boller all bricked in, and a large room used for an office.

The second floor has five high-posted, well lighted chambers, buth and sewing room. There are large closets in overy room. There is a large storyage room above.

AT NO. 513 WILDER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

other occupents.

persons go insane than marrien, more women than men. Those who argue that woman's place is the home, and wonder why more girls do not go linto donestic service, may take this report into consideration.

According to the statistical tables of the year, 19 domestics, two chambers, and some states, two housewives, one laundress, can seamstress, one waitress and only six mill hands, out of a total of 22 women first admitted to any hospital, were committed.

Of 27 men committed, one was a wailer, one a porter, 10 were laborers, three carpienters, two farmers, two peddlers, one quarryman, one painter, one news dealer, two mill hunds, one shoemaker and one veterinary surgeon.

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Administrator's Sale of the Real Estate of the Late Alphonse Bibeault April 15, 1914, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

AT NO. 452 MOODY STREET, CORNER OF AIKEN ST., LOWELL, MASS.

Fair, continued cold to-night; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

MUST DE REBUILT

Commissioner Morse Makes a Survey of the Cave-in-Grade Crossing Hearing Friday—Other City Hall News

he held in the furencen, the city solici-

for, through the engineer's office, will

present a plan for the abolition of the

avenue crossings, together with an es-

timate of the cost, which, it is stated

will exceed \$2.090,000. The hearing will

be held at city hall and the Bay State

street railway will be represented. The street railway company will have to pay its share when the cost is ap-pertioned.

Bids on 600 barrels of cement for the street department and 500 bar-rels for the sewer department will be opened in the purchasing agents of-fice Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Other bids to open at that time will include 500,000 bricks for the sewer de-partment and a large quantity of sewer

The industrial accident board, it was announced today by the city messenger, will meet in the councilmanic chamber at city hall on Friday at 10.30 a.m. The notice received by the city messenger does not state what particular case the board will attend to, but shoply asks that the board be allowed the use of the chamber.

The lands and hulldings department it appears, are experiencing more or less trouble with minor contracts at

the Greenhalge school. It seems that considerable work has been done there

that was not called for on the specifi-cutions and that. It is understood, is

Build New Direlling

Elizabeth M. Mitchell has been granted a permit at the office of Commissioner Dannelly for the erection of a fine dwelling at 48 Clark road. The building will be about 39 by 35 feet and will have 12 rooms, pantry, bath and reception half. It will be two and one-half stories in height and the estimated cost is \$7000.

Greenhalde School Contracts

where the shoe pinches.

Holidays and Vacations

Pipe and Cement

ith the sluniped sewer in Gorham street was begun this morning and Commissioner Morse allows that a considerable portion of the big sewer main extending from Appleton street to Winter street will have to be relaid. Mayor Murphy accompanied Commissioner Morse on a trip about the city this morning and the trip included a survey of the Gorham street job. The mayor has gone on record as saying that he would not vote for any more leans this year and Mr. Morse thinks that if it is necessary for him to re-build any considerable portion of the hig sewer main in Gorham street he will have to ask for another loan.

The street department has the season's work on edgestones. The work elected in inland street this morning. There are about 1900 feet of edgestones to be laid there and when that job has

to be laid there and when that Job has been finished the edge stone gang will move to other streets.

The commissioner of streets and highways, Charlie Morse, is a pretty busy man. He works more hours than any member of the city government. As superintendent of streets, Charlie sed to show on, at the city stables at 8 o'clock in the morning and he is doing the shife thing today. They do tell that some of Charlie's curtain lectures delivered at the stables, early mornings, are real gems. Mr. Morse was on hand bright and early this morning and ordered out the 11 ing carts so conspicuous in the re started April I and the carts were put into commission this morning. Grade Crossing Matter

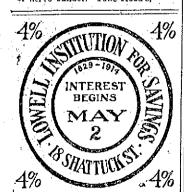
The next meeting of the special com-mission on grade crossings will be held in this city Friday, April 24. At

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Your heart works night and day of the circulation of your blood. It is of the utmost importance that it should do its work well. The quality and quantity of your blood have much to do with its action.

Holifoys and Vacations

The schools reopened today, after the Easter holidays, and good attendances were reported all along the line. On Friday the schools will close till Tuesday, as Fatriots day will be observed Monday. There was some discussion at city hall this morning relative to school holidays and vacations, and the beginning and ending of, the school year. The book of rules of the school It is the mission of Hood's Sarsa-parilla to make the blood pure and does this great work. There is no better blood remedy, stomach tonic or nervo builder. Take Hood's,



Men take more interest in Dry Goods than formerly Once it Goods than formerly Once it was hard to got a man into a Dry Goods store; now they come in and you would certainly be surprised to know how well some men are posted in regard to styles.

regard to styles.

Bring your men folks down to
the Women's Section at Chalifour's next time you come.
Give them a treat, let them see
how well you look in some of
our new spring clothes. Then
go with them and see how well
they look in some of our new
spring clothing.

CORHAM ST. SEWER SLAYERS DIE WITHOUT MAKING CONFESSION LOWELL BOY KILLED



1-"WHITEY LEWIS" 2-"DAGO FRANK" 1 "LEFTY LOUIE" 4-"GYP-THE

Dago Frank", "Whitey Lewis", "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" Electrocuted Early This Morning at Sing Prison—"Dago Frank", First to Go to Chair, Asked That Mother be Cared for

Three Vacuum Cleaners

There are three distinct types of electric vacuum cleaners.

The first we call the 'broomstick type."

The second we lerm the "regular portable."

The third is known as the "cellar system."

In the next three issues of this paper we will describe each type consecutively. Watch for it:

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

committee was consulted, and this is The school year shall begin on the second Monday in September, and shall close on the Wednesday pre-

the court of appeals reversal.

One of the four who died "Whitey

Lewis" made the only statement. Even

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. linstigating the hurder but saved by

Y., April 13.-The four gunmen con-

victed of the murder of Herman Rosenthat died in the electric chair at Sing

Sing prison at the break of day this Easter Monday morning. None con-

fessed his guilt and none mentioned

the name of Charles Becker, the for-

ceding the last Friday in June. In the grammar schools the final exam-

justions shall be on the last Monday

and Tuesday of the school year, and

the graduation on the following Wed-

nesday or Thursday as the sub-com-

The following holldays and vaca-

tions shall be granted: Columbus

day. Thanksgiving day and the re-

mainder of the week, the week which includes Christmas. Now Year's day,

Includes Christmas, New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Good Friday, Pairiots' day, Memorlai day, the week following the first Saturday in April, and every Saturday. When any one of the above bolidays, except New Year's day, falls upon Sunday, the following Monday shall be observed. The chairman may close the schools upon such public occasions as he may think proper, not exceeding three days in any one municipal year,

what it said:

militee may direct.

Holidays and Vacations

mer police ligutenant found gullty of

ex-Governor Draper was held in his- his slaff, was also present. toric King's chapel at noon today and toric King's chapel at moon today and two services were conducted by Rev. was attended by present and former lloward N. Brown, paster and Rev. Sydney B. Snow, assistant paster of the church and included scripture. tatives of the many commercial and social organizations with which Mr. Draper was connected. Governor

BOSTON, April 13.-The funeral of Pothier of Rhode Island, attended by

readings, prayers, and two bynns that were favorites of the former governor. The pallbearers were Senator Henry

Whitey did not finish the sentence

The strange harness had been adjusted and the current shot his body forward in the chair. He had meant to say Stannish, a walter and a wluces at the murder trial had licd; but death

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS. THURSDAY, APRIL 16, AT 2 O'CLOCK

he did not flatir assort his innocence.

"Gentlemen," he mumbled as they strapped him in the chair, "I did not shoot at Rosenthal. Them who said I did was perjurers. For the sake of did was perjurers. For the sake of justice, gentlemen, I say I did not. The witness Stanish—"

Stannish, a walter and a witness at intervened.

"Dago Frank" First to Die Seidenschner was the second man to die. "Dago Frank," Frank Cirofici, witness Stanish—"

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Goods consist of 3 brass beds, National springs; 3 white iron beds, National springs; 3 piece parlor suite, removable cushions; 6 axminster rugs, 9x12, slightly damaged; 3 velvet rugs, 9x12, perfect; 5 tapestry rugs, 9x12; 2 brass costumers, 6 oak dining challes, genuine leather scats; odd lot of kitchen chairs, reckers, 6 dining challes, oak seats; 12 all wool Kalleston rugs, 4x7, and lot of pictures.

Enjoy yourself at Prescott, tonight.

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Second Edition

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

IN POLICE BATTLE

Charles Bellville of Laval Place is Dead and Arthur Giguerre of Tucker St., Under Arrest at Mc-Allister, Oklahoma

by Supt. Weich this morning from a firm of undertakers in McAllister,

McAllister, Okla., April 12, 1914. Chief of Police, Lowell, Mass. Charles Bellville dead. Arthur Roy captured. Attempted burglary. Gives address "19 Tucker street, Lowell." Wire instructions for body. Undertaker Chancy,

Such is the fate of two Lowell boys who left home here only two months ago for a wandering life, with no particular destination. There were three in the party of young Lowell men, who set out at that time for a trip through the west.

Charles Bellville, the young man killed in the attempted burgury, formerly lived at 5 Laval place, off Alken treet. The two companions with whom he left Lowell were Homer Neel

whom he left Lowell were Homer Neel of Alken street and Arthur Giguerre of 19 Tucker street.

It is thought that the prisoner reported in the telegram to have been captured at the time Bellville was killed by the police is really Arthur Giguerre instead of Arthur Roy. The third boy of the party which left Lowell in search of adventure does not appear in the affair.

ons here.

The full particulars of the affail which resulted so disastrously to the young men have not yet been learned The character of it can plainly be rea though when the fact is taken into consideration that the police of the Oklahoma city took no chances and went into action at once with their revolvers with deadly effect to Belleville.

Ediville and Ciguerre have both have on an apparatument and an apparatument are sentential.

been off on questionable expeditions before this last trip and their people have found themselves unable to im-

brother of Giguerre called at the superintendent said that he

F. Lippitt of Rhode Island, Frank J. Dutcher and Eben D. Bancroft of Hope-A. Frothingham, John T. Burnett of Southbore, Col. William Schler, former Governor Guild, Henry Parkman, George H. Lyman and Charles B. Barnes of Hingham, all personal friends of Mr. Draper. At the conclusion of the services the family accompanied the remains to Hopedale, Mr. Draper's home town where a second

service was to be held. By request of Governor Walsh all departments at the state house were closed during the King's chapel exer-

Try Prescott, tonight, Broderick's Broderick's orch., Prescott, tonight.

blaze had it not been for the quick ac-Richardson estate in Dracut yesterday the members of the fire department the scene succeeded in checking lames before any serious damage

Broderick's orch., Prescott, tonigh

By presenting a Special Coke Coupon to your own dealer or the Lowell Gas Light Company during the present month you will receive one chaldron of Coke at 50 cents less than the regular price. Why not stock your bin NOW before this offer expires.

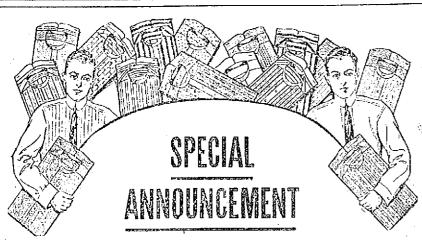
Four Persons Had Narrow Escape in Runaway at Brighton—Driver Bruised and Shaken Boston, April 12.—After public a The carriage was badly damaged, taken Lack to the livery stable. The lorse was unforced was particulty under control bearing the wheels caught in the earliage, the wheels caught in the earliage was overtured. The occupants were thrown to the ground, but all escaped lajory with the exception of Mr. Stevens, who received a severe seedle wound, a wound and or the right eye, increations of the mac and an indignity to the right was treated by Dr. Rich and taken taken Lack to the livery stable. The horse was unfininged at a was badly damaged, taken Lack to the livery stable. Four Persons Had Narrow Escape

ranging horse for come distance but Mrs. Steeces, a daughter, Derothy, through the streets of Brighton yesters, and sughter, Derothy, and two sors escaped without injury, and two sors escaped without injury. We stevens hired the horse and carbon, Brighton, with his family, was placed y afternoon, from H. A principle, with his family, was pricing and took his family for a ride, thrown out on the ear tracks at the junction of Washington and Transmit streets when the earriage tipped over. Mr. Stevens was severely injured.

WHEN COLDS HANG ON and complicate the pricing of the pure, inches the pricing of the pure, inches the pure the pure, inches the pure th

the bill, with the carriage breided and swaying behind, but Mr. Stevens

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36x15 ft. hall size.....\$8.98 | 11½x13½ ft., mismatched......\$22.50 This is the best Axminster in the market.

East Section

Second Floor

If the gentleman who picked up the YELLOW CANARY on the lawn in Belvidere, Thursday afternon, will communicate with our office, phone 1401, or call Mr. H. G. Pollard's residence, 567-Y, he will confer a great favor on two youngsters who certainly do miss that bird.

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old, and two costs, Lawrence, 17, and George A., 15 years. The frightened horse dashed down

EVERYTHING PROGRESSING IN FINE STYLE FOR THE CLUBS BIG ATHLETIC MEET

The most encouraging reports head thus far were returned by the various members of the athletic committee of the Bunting club at their weekly meeting held Saturday afternoon in preparation for the big athletic carnival to be held Memorial day afternoon. More members responded at Saturday's rollcall thun at any previous session.

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There were several subcommittees appointed at the last needing and their work during the week was formally reported to the main body of the committee. In every instance these reports were accepted with a vote of thanks for the energy and time spent by the respective members.

Messrs: Humphiriss and Dickson returned from a visit to the New England headquarters of the A. A. U, and told what they had found relative to the Bunting club joining the amateur organization. It was put to a vote and unanimously carried to enter an application for membership in the A. A. U. Full particulars were given by the subcommittee.

The magazinen rup from favorage to

subcommittee.
The marathon run from Lawrence to

subcommittee.

The marathon run from Lawrence to Lowell was discussed at length, and it was voted to start the rare at the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. building. The course will take the runners along the car fracks of the Lowell-Lawrence line and will terminate on the track of the club. It was decided to start the race at 1 o'clock.

The cup committee, composed of Messrs, Wilde, Dietson and Walker, met with success in their soarch for the best prizes available for the long distance winners over the long grind Full power was voted this committee in procuring cups for the three first men to finish in this event.

William Diekson and Eden C. Walker were placed upon a committee to interview the winner of the B. A. A marathon classic on Patriots day, and it was also voted that the scentary, George Emsley, he empowered to communicate with the first six men who finished in Saturday's cathedral 10 mile run with a view of gelting in these men's entries for the Bunting race. mile run with a view of gelting these men's entries for the Bunt race.

The Sun's sporting representative. Cecil P. Dodge, was present at the secting, and was accorded a vote of thanks for his help in explaining the intricacies of the A. A. U. rulings in the matter of amateur competition. The precting adjourned until next Saturday affections.

ANTONIO MESSINA ATTACKED ON SUMBER STREET, BOSTON-THREE OF SHOTS TOOK EFFECT

BOSTON, April 13.—Antonio Megsina, 36, was attacked last night shortly after 8 o'clock by one of three men whom he met on Sunner street, East Boston. The man opened fire on him, firing four shots from a 32 cather revolver, three of which took effect. Messina was removed to the East Boston relief hospital, where the builds were extricated and timbes consultations of the kell and unless complications set in he will

and unless complications set hi he will recover.

According to the story Messina told the police, he was walking down Summer street, when three men came along loward him, but he paid no partleular attention to them, and when hut n few feet away one of the three, whom Messina states he knows by sight, and whose first mane is Tony, pulled the gun and opened fire on him.

The first shot struck him in the left leg between the knesh and the thigh, the second went through his right hand, dropping him to the sidewalk, and while lying there a fourth was fired, which passed over his head as he fell to the sidewalk.

Messina, who kives at 59 Charter street, North End, denied to the police that he had ever had trouble with the man, whom he says he knew but did not know his fast mane, the latter statement being discredited by the police, who scout the lidea of a man being shot three times by a stranger whom the victim of the shooling declares he does not know. They believe that the affair is the outcome of a previous fend.

EASTER

EASTER FESTIVAL OBSERVED IN VARIOUS CHURCHES WITH VERY ELABORATE CEREMONIES

Easter Sunday was appropriately observed in all the churches of Billurica yesterday with appropriate sermons and special musical programs. All the services were well attended, and the beautiful decorations which

and the beautiful decentions which adorned the churches added to the splendor of the observance.

The Easter festival was celebrated at \$1. Andrew's church, North Billerica, with the usual services and music with large congrecations at all the masses. The church was elaborately decorated with Bowers and potted plants, the Easter lity predominating in the foral display. Masses were celebrated at \$ and 10 o'clock with Rev. David J. Murphy officiating. The choir was directed by Mr. Charles
Fairbrother and Miss Etta Hoar was organist. The sermon was a very foreible presentation of the traths of the resurrection as proving the divinity of Christ and the resurrection of the traths of the body.

At the North Eulerica Baptist

Miss Minuic Clifford. In the evening a concert was given by the children of the Sunday school.

At \$t. Ame's mission the feast was observed in the usual manner with special music by a vested choir and as

christ and the resurrection of the body.

At the North Enterior Baptist Keep Looking Young

It's Easy—If You Know Or.

Edwards' Olive Tablets

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You doctor will tell you finety per cent of all sickness course from inactive and will allow bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards or young was course from inactive howels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive rand bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive rand bowels, which he gave to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to years, by toning up the liver and charing the system of importance of spirit, that randing and the compound missed was firefully decerated and music was furnished by their olive color. The and the ovening he took for his subject, what Easter Means to Mc. The church was beautifully decerated and music was furnished by their olive color. The and the fire department was called out to extinguish a brush five on land, near the Faulton will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablet Company, Co. Bush for on land, near the Faulton will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablet Company, Co. Bush for on land, near the Faulton will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablet Company, Co. Bush for on land, near the Faulton outly when the firemen arrived but while the olive color. The church as burning furnously when the firemen arrived but while the olive color. The church as burning furnously when the firemen arrived but while the olive color. The olive fault Company, Co. Bush for the firemen arrived but while the olive color. All drugsists.

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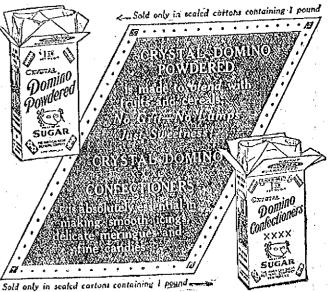
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spreading rapidly but the members of short time.

was put out before any damage was the fire department succeeded in denc. Another brush fire, which started was done.

Highway Surveyor Edgar F. Twom-

Aligner was alternoon on Laid on Highway Surveyor Edgar F. Twom-tall street, gave the fire department by his appointed Christopher Walker about an hour's battle. When the street sweeper at North fillerica, Mr. alarm was sounded the blaze was Walker will take up his duties in a



STAMPING OUT PLAGUES

In Time the Tropics Will Contribute Their Part to Sustenance and Development of Race

see Naples, in the 17th century, as helpless as a newborn babe in the grip of a plague during which 389,000 souls perished in six months; when we see Constantinople, in 1812, with 141, 000 deaths; when we see London, in the days of the great plague, with 70, 000 of its population carried off; when we go back to China and behold a few short years in the 14th century with a black death' mortality record of 13 million souls, and to Europe, in the great seourge of 1347-1350, and see 25 million people dying; when we come on down the years and see the until then, can we begin to appreciate what the patient man of the nutcroscope has wrought in humanity's benefit; writes William Joseph Showalter, in an article on "Redeeming the Tropics," sent to the National Geographical society, at Washington, D. C. The writer paluits a glorious picture of the future when the tropics, freed of ravishing diseases, will be taking their part in the sustenance and development of the world.

"How can the mind conceive of the terrible toll spidemic diseases would take today, with our world-wide commerce, with our metropolitan and cosmopolitan cities, and with the constant commingling of the people of all lands were it not for preventive measures? continues Mr. Showalte. "For nundreds of years man stood helpless and appailed in the face of the onset of first propension of the people of all lands were it not for preventive measures? continues Mr. Showalte. "For nundreds of years man stood helpless and appailed in the face of the onset of first propension and cosmopolitan cities, and with the constant commingling of the people of all lands were it not for preventive measures? continues Mr. Showalte. "For nundreds of years man stood helpless and appailed in the face of the onset of first propension of the world." The discoveries that have brought about this era of control of troplem whence the affliction came or withter it went. He surmised and guessed, and the side of immigration unjekt set into the preventive neatures. The discoveries that h helpless as a new-born babe in the ages of some epidemic diseases." grip of a plague during which 180,000

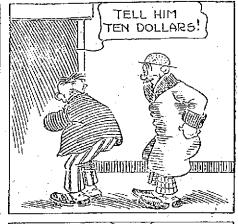
The writer then reviews the result



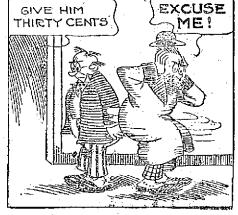












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"And what henefits these times must bring to the race! Now blood in the troples is needed. The suns of centuries have burned out much of the liftlative, the easy methods of gaining a liyellhood have taken out much of the thrift, and the lazy ways of the troples have eliminated much of the natural love of cleanliness of the pro-

pic."

The National Geographic society has taken a prominent part in these distaken a prominent part in these dis-case-destroying campaigns. The micro-photographs of the deadly house-fly, which this organization becattered broadcast a few years ago, gave the first impetus to the fly-swatting fights that have since been waged all over the world.

and Was Drowned

BOSTON, April 13.—While playing for his five-year-old brother, Jerry, on the lumber pier opposite 370 Albany street, South End, yesterday aftermoon, three-year-old Sylvester DeNutto (ell overheard and was drowned. They had left their home at 47 Rose street but a few infinites before to buy some candy with a few pennies given them by their father, Endi DeNutte, when Jerry returned crying bitterly and bearing the sad Ildings to the parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. DeNutto have recently moved to Rese street, coming here from Manchester, N. H. They are a young couple and have a third child, Albert, scarcely a year old.

CAIGO OF ICE UPON WHICH THEY WERE PADDLING ABOUT IN THE STREAM CRUMBLED

PORTLAND, Me., April 13.—Joseph Duffy, aged 12, son of John Duffy, and Raymond Hackett, aged 13, son of Danfel Hackett, both of South Portland, overs drowned in Fort river late yesterday afternoon when a cake of ico upon which they were paddling about in the stream crambled beneath them.

them.

The Duffy and Hackett boys, and Henry Benson, a playmate of about the same ago, started out to cross the river on the floating tee and when it broke all were thrown into the water.

broke all were thrown into the sa-ler.

The Benson boy swam ashore, but although Duffy and Hackett could both swim they were overcome by the cold before they reached shore. Eddie Hacktt, a brother of the drowned box, tried to rescue his brother and was found unconscious beside him some distance down the river,

them with people who would cease to be a drain upon the food supplies of the temperate zones and 'become, on the contrary, contributors thereto. Tropleal swamps may be drained, tropical deserts irrigated, tropical jungles lamed, and millions of acres of the richest land on earth added to the productive areas which feed and cluthe the world. "And what henefits these times must

Census Reports 24,000,000 of School Age But Bad Roads Kept Many From Attending

sus reports show that in 1903 there rolled pupils in 1908-9 was 50 per cent, were 21,000,000 children in the United while in four southern states and one States of school age, but that only 15. States of school age, but that only 15, 500,000 were carolled in the schools. This would indicate that there are several million children who are deprived, for one reason or another, from obtaining an education, and there is no doubt that a large number of those are prevented from attending school on activated from attending school on activate at the schools. 3 Year Old Boy Dropped count of bad roads. Farthermore. Boston Harbor are closed for varying periods on acare closed for varying periods on ac-

count of the impassable condition of the roads, and many of the schools which are not closed have a nominal per-centage of attendance.

While it is true that various fac-

roads, the average attendance of en-

For instance, since the improvement

schoolhouses have been reduced from 65 to 42, or which 17 are graded and have two or more rooms, and employ two or more teachers.

There are at the present time about 2000 consolidated rural schools in the United States. It appears that Massachusetts, Ohio and Indiana have made the greatest progress along these

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pose in 1904 amounted to \$86,000, while n 1908, \$290,00 was expended. expenditure for transportation reflects, in a general way, the extent and progess of this new educational movement. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expendi-ture thus made is saved in other direc-tions—that is by the decrease in the number of schools and economy in their

operation. In Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio and In Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio and other states, the one-room, one-teacher schools are being replaced by Central schoolhouses, with a half dozen rooms and as many teachers. Wagons are sent out every day to gather up the children and to take them bone again in the evening. All of the children within a radius of several miles are they are with the post modern. within a radius of several unles are thus provided with the most modern school facilities. In some of these schools, courses in manual training, agrifulture and home economics have been introduced, scientific apparatus utilized, and teachers having special qualifications and training employed,

MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO

WORGESTER, April 13.—Frank I to be worth over \$1500, were not to found.

The well known motorcyclist of this city, marcowly escaped death yes reday when his machine collided with a automobile driven by Archibaid I. Lace of 17 Stoneham street. Perron as taken to the City hospitul. He large of E. W. Grove on box. 25cc

was badly bruised and ent, but his in-juries were not serious.

Perron was making the turn from Chandler into Main street when his smashed into the Stace auto. Mr. Stace took him to the hospital in his ma-chine and then reported the matter to the police. The motorcycle was denial islied and the side of the auto denited

MAID AND \$2000 MISSING

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on, who is playing the part of "Pretty

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EASTER IN THE CHURCHES THE FESTIVAL OF EASTER A. G. POLLARD

in Catholic Churches—Sermons on the Resurrection-

Yesterday was a day of rejoicing in the Catholic churches, for it marked the Easter festival, the most important feast on the Catholic calendar. The churches throughout the city were claborately decorated for the occasion and special services were hold decried out by the various choirs and service services were hold deterred in all the temples. The weather was ideal and the result was, that the congregations at the parish masses in the different churcher were much greater than on regular Sundays. In the evening solenn vespers were suing and these services were also largely attended.

far. Easter littles were also much st. Columba's in evidence. The parish mass was Rev. Chas, Burkley was the celectebrated at 11 o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. Timothy Callaban, assisted by Rev. John J. Kerrigan as denominand Rev. Joseph A. Curtin as sub deason. Ri. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P.R. was present in the sanctuary. The sermon as delivered by the pastor, Rev. John A. Degan. The electrations in the church were confined to the main after, and were very claborate, consisting of potted plants and flowers well as numerous rights. Rev. Pr. Degan. officiated at the evening ser-

espers were sung and again a large ongregation filled the church. The pusical program for both services was unusually elaborate and well rendered under the direction of Michael J. Johnson, who also presided at the organ. The soloists were Miss Alice Murphy, Mrs. James Morris, Andrew McCarthy and James J. McNabb.

Inimaculate Conception

sisted by Rev. Patrick J. Phelan, O. M. L. and Rev. John O'Brian, O. M. L. and istor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. who spoke on the gospel of the contrasting the brightness and of Easter day with the gloom St. Louis of the music at the 11 o'clock

evidence, while hundreds of small lights brilliantly ornamented the same-

2-siveness, the joyous feast of the currection was observed at St. Peris church yesterday. The altars represently decorated with decolored carnetions, sweety peasidaria and with Easter and callates predominating. The principal vice of the day was the parish mass. ari-colored carnetions, in high mass was cele-. W. George Mullin, us-Charles F. Donahoe as con, and ceremonies. I

ns and James E. Donnelly. James raes sang a beautiful "Ave Maria" at 6 offerfory. The vesper services for held at 7 o'clock and were also

St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's church presented a very brilliant appearance yesterday with shandsome decorations, consisting of potted plants and greenery, while bundreds of lighted candles and incandescents brilliantly illuminated the allar.

Easter lilles were also much state of the foyous feast. St. Columba's

o'clock in the evening solution of the solutio

achies and palms. The additional was filled at the morning service and the choir gave a splendid program. Rev. C. A. Lincoln preached to the three caught up in the centre in an attractive manner. The altars were literally covered with flowers and potted plants. Easter littles predominating. The parish mass, which was celebrated at 10.50 o'check, was largely attended the morning and evening there was a carol service.

High Street Church

There were large attendance the morning and evening the morning at the morning and evening the morning Gound's harmonized Easter mass Miss Bellu Lavigne presiding at the organ. Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. L. offi-ciated at the evening service which was also largely altended.

the misic at the 11 orders church in Bolsvert street. West Central street was no insusted at the 10 o'clock mass.

The decorations on the alters were profuse and very handsome. Flowers including Easter Illies were much in bridgence, while hundreds of small lights brilliantly organized the same process. Evaluating the same with the service of Olier J. David readered Turner's including Easter Illies were much in business in a very befitting manner, the solos helps sustained by Misses Evaluations of the proposition of the same profused in the same prof solos heing sustained by Misses Eva Dupuls, Pernadette Fontains, Clem-once Stmord and Arcola Brunelle, Jules Morlssotte, Edouard Desrosiege, Isaie Michaud, Urgele Favreau and O. J. David. The celebrant of the mass was the pastor, Rev. J. B. Labossiere, assisted by Itev. L. C. Bedard and Rev. E. J. Comean as deacon and subdeacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Conrad, the Capachin monk missionary, who is now conducting the annual mission at the church.

Owing to the fact that the mission is being conducted at the church, the vesper services were omitted, and in

vesper services were omitted, and in the afternoon the married women's reby Rev. Charles E. Dominos as the afternoon the narried women's re o and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan as treat was brought to a close with an exemple on the propriate operations. In the evening treat was prought to a copie with an propriate observises. In the evening the unmarried women's mission was started with Fr. Courad as the preacher. Services will be held every morn-

St. Marie's

M. I., who conducted the annual mis-slon there last week. The choir unde-

Impressive and Joyous Services Observed With Special Musical Services, Decorations and Sermons at Protestant Churches

Elaborate Easter services were held poem by Lucy Larcon. The pastor's all the churchers of Lowell yester-sermon voiced the lessons of the Easterwent Chausands of people who Gordon Street Watherland

drew out thousands of prouble who crowded the houses of worship. Augmented choirs rendered special musical programs and sermons on the resultered with a preciously the source of a program and sermons on the resultered with process of worship. At the First Congregational church.

First Congregational Church

At the First Congregational church and the First Congregational church. W. Matthews preached a sermon appropriate to the day.

At 6.30 p. m. the Easter concert was given by the children of the Sunday solution in number, attended in a body wearing the regalia of their order. There was a short address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Buker, pastor emeritus of the church, and the pastor. Rev. E. H. Newcomb, preached a sermon from the text: "Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever."

The choir was under the direction of The choir was under the direction of the choir same under the direction of the church and the life," by Adams. Master Arthur Hiley sang "The Song I Heard on Easter Morn." of their order. There was a short address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Buker, pastar emeritus of the church, and the pastor. Rev. E. H. Newcomb, preached a sermon from the text; "Christ, the same yestermy, today and forever." There was singing by the children's choir union the direction of Marchael and Marcha There was singing by the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Coggin, and the adult chorus in charge of the new director, Mr. Alex Leggat. In the evening the Sunday school gave the Easter concert under the direction of the superintendent, William A. Lidell, with the assistance of the trachers of the younger departments.

High Street Church
There were large actendances at both
the morning and evening services at
the High Street Congregational church
The musical program at both services
included Easter anthems, and in the
morning the choic director, Edward E.
Adams, gave three of his own compositions. The master, Rev. A. C. Ferrin, spoke in the morning on "A Question of Entith" dealing with the problem of belief and unbellef.

First Triniturian

A splendli program of Easter songs and music was presented at the Firs day morning and the paster preache on "The Message of the Resurrection by the congregation and there were authems by the chorus.

St. Anne's Church

All of the Easter Sunday services at it. Anne's church were largely at-tended and at the 10,36 service seats had to be brought in from the enape to accommodate the large number worshippers. The altar was prett chancel with potted pakus, sic was under the direction of Charles F. Brown, organist and choirmaster of the church. The rector, Rev. Apple-ton Grannis, preached on "The Transat North Billerica, held their annual Easter service in the church, the body of the church being reserved for them. Rev. Samuel H. Jobe conducted the The children prosented offering for missions which been collecting and earning in various ways throughout the Lenten season. At the 7.30 a. m. service the vested At the 7.30 a, m, service the vested choir of the Guild of St, Cecelia was in attendance and sang.

The Ellot Church

An Easter concert was given at the Ellot Congregational church, begin-ning at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The

The collective of the profits and several collections of the profits and the collection of the profits and the profits a

Gorham Street Methodist

The chair was under the direction of Joseph Wilmot and Miss Mildred E. Locke presided at the organ.

The congregation was large and the Easter spirit prevailed at the Easter Sunday services at St. Paul's church. There was splendid Easter muste by the choir and a fine sermon by the paster, Rev George W King. The paster's sermon was on the bid. pastor, Rev George W King. The pastor's sermon was on the subject "Why Weepest Thon?" He spoke particularly of the sorrows of mankind and the influence of the resurrection on our sorrows. In the evening an Easter concert was given by the children. The committee in charge of the evening program was Mrs. Charles F Richardson, Mrs. N. J. Marcotte and Mrs. A. Senior.

Highland Methodist Church

The Easter services at the High and M. E. church were well attended and very impressive. The pulpit platform was prettily decorated, and at the close of the evening service the Illies used in the decorations were sent to church members who are ill.

Central M. E. Church

Centrol M. E. Church
At the Central M. E. church the
decorations consisted of a profusion of
name. Easter liles and cut Bowers,
which were banked about the pulpit.
The sermon was preached by Rev. G. M.
Smilley, D. D., on Easter Lilies and
Human Faces." Besides the choral
work of the choir many solos were
sung.
Contrabille M. M. Charal

Centralville M. E. Church

An elaborate Easter program was presented at the Centralville M. E. church which included special music under the direction of Edwin W. Kill-partrick, while the organ was presided over by J. Edward Leith. The solosists were the Missos Mildred Smith and Eva Henderson. The church was prettily decorated with Easter lilies and daffodils. In the evening there was the usual Sunday school concert and entertainment. entertainment.

A large attendance enjoyed the special music at the First Presbyterian church and the fine sermon by the paster, Rev. J. M. Craig, who took for his theme, 'Apprehended in the Garden.' In the evening he preached on "The Crucifixion and Its Witnesses."

Chelmsford Free Baptist

The evening service at the Chelms-ford Street Free Baptist church was ford Street Free Baptist church was given over largely to the annual East-er concert by the Sunday school and junior choir. The auditorium was ra-diant in Easter decorations of files and palms. There was special music at the morning service.

Apple- First Uniforion Church Trans- Joyous Easter mucie

Paige Street Baptist

An appropriate Easter program was arried out at the Paige Street Bap-ist church. The church was pretilist tecorated with Easter littes and palms

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out 530 o'clock at St. John's hosnital from a fractured skull sustained ming at the home of his daughter. Mrs. M. Lesage, 10 West Third the man was suffering from serious street by falling down a flight of injuries, and the ambulance was sen

Mr. Gendreau was talking with his Gaughter and other members of the the sitting room of her home antile in the sitting room of her home int dvening and suddenly got up and lated that he would take a little ralk and return in a few minutes. A sew seconds after he left the room, is daughter heard a noise and hastered to the front stairs where he was ying apparently in an unconscious on Millon. With the help of some of he neighbors the man was brought! stated that he would take a little walk and return in a few minutes. A few seconds after he teft the room, his daughter heard a noise and hastened to the front stairs where he was lying apparently in an unconscious condition. With the help of some of the neighbors the man was brought up-stairs and placed in a hedroom and

ment and left the house, stating that where he died about an hour later. Medical Examiner Medgs, viewed the body this forenoof and stated that death was due to a fracture of the

AMUSEMENT NOTES

dar and highest salarled motion picure actress in the world, who recently rection of the Famous Players Film

siven to a New York detective, who had unerting judgment as to the features of a person. Once a crook had been seen by him "Phishitight" never forgot him. This pocultar memory attack at holles beadquarters. The particular case to which he was assigned and which nearly brought about his undoing was that where a 17-year-old bey shet down another youngers in a saloon brawl. "Plashitight" went to the heme of the young man who had done the shoeting and arrested the hessallant lists as he was about to leave the police. Now "Plashitight" went to probe man of unerting memory called the chap y name. That was the last straw and a complete confession was afertheening. It alpears that earlier in life "Plashitight" had had a love affair. He was on the verge of marriage when the woman deserted him and married another. She had been the chief support of an invalid sister, and the sister had urged her to give up the policeman and turn to a man of memory and the chief support of an invalid sister, and the sister had urged her to give up the policeman and turn to a man of the following her means and postition. "Bashitist" mext met her she was the mether of a boy who had become mixed up in a saloon brawl. Now this mether pleaded with the detective to save her seel the resonance of the gravity of the offence in any cityle proper of the continuous of having her plain path of duty lying before lim, and yet his lever for the woman surged up again to his breast I to give the police of the continuous of having her plain path of duty lying before lim, and yet his lever for the woman surged up again to his breast I to give the police of the continuous of having her plain path of duty lying before lim, and yet his lever his police. The seesand the boy, and so "Flashitist" saw the plain path of duty lying before any man and the proposed of the continuous of the hieraph. Edison and ball. It also gave the big detective a chance to resume a couriship had here and here to be a feature of the continuous of the hieraph. Edison and ball. It also g

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Devine and Williams offer a comedy sketch, which has musical and terpsichorean attachments and Frank Markley is the best known banjoist in vaucomedy acrobats, who were formerly MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Bernhardt herself was startled when
she withessed the result of her pos-

COLONIAL THEATRE

Grand Greek Parade in Honor of War Heroes and Independence Day



delegations from Manchester, Nashua, (Houpis and the directors of the Greek all present, completed the parade. erans of the Holy regiment who had ought throughout the Balkan-Turkish independence of the Hellenic nation and observed the feast of Palm Sun day. Services in the orthodox church and a parade in which the veterans

of its kind that ever passed through the streets of Lowelt. Line after line who had left employment, home and

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anywhere but at

Orthodox community with Dr. John B. Veterans Wore Medals Orthodox community with Dr. John B. Gatsopoulos, the speaker of the day. Then followed the veterans. At their head-floated the Star Spangled banner and the bive and white emblem of Greece. The flag bearers were James Couzoulos and Evangelos Christophelas. The presence of the two flags seemed significant, for it seemed to say that the men who had crossed the ocean and the sea to fight for the country of their fathers would fight, two, for the land of their adoption. With the soldiers marched another regiment but it was not a fighting one. It was composed of their chidren and of their little sisters and brothers. The boys and girls were dressed in the national colors, blue and white, and presented a peaceful contrast to their war worn elders. Directing the children had been pinned by the Greek colony of Lowell. The secret was inspiring as each man along this manne and with head erect and eyes shining received the little piece of ribbon and bit of medal which would along in faultless style and evoked many a rheer as they waved the dag of their country and that of the country of their fathers. One little fellow in particular was the center of attention. He was dressed in the short skirt, Gorgoous hodies and untity cap of the Evanes. Costas Caragionis is his name. Led by the Spindle City band, followed the Greek Holy regiment, followed the Greek Holy regiment, followed the Greek Holy regiment, followed the Greek Holy regiment.

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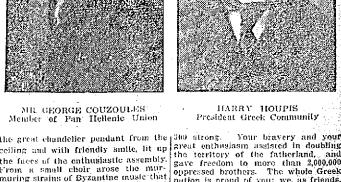
first speaker. In a few words he dwelt upon the meaning of the anniversary from a religious and a patriotic viewpoint. He then introduced the principal speaker. Dr. John B. Gatsepoules. The doctor is an elementary of the doctor is an elementary of the doctor is an elementary of the doctor.

quent speaker. Time and time again during his impassioned address he was halted by the applause of the people and by the band, at the entraire of the church, which would food the atwith strains from the Greek national



Rev. Father Panagopoulos was the

or of the fatherland. The Hellenic soldiers of King Constantine fought brilliant battles, from Sarantapolon to Salonika, planting the white and blue banner in Salonika, the second greatest city of the Turkish empire, and giving freedom to their suffering



the faces of the enthusiastic assembly. From a small choir arose the murmuring strains of Byzantine music that invested the scene with reverential selemnity. They shone, too, upon the ngtion is proud of you; we, as friends are proud of you, and your gloriou achievements will live down through of the United States prose murmuring strains of formuse, investing the scene with reves-ential solemnity. The choristers sang symms for those who are now burled enoug the battlefields of the Balkans and the priest prayed for the repose

The Season Opened at Baltimore With Buffalo as Opponents

WELL UNOWN DWARF PASSED HOSPITAL

Little Johnnie Curry, well known he smallest man in Lowell, died yes

HIS JOB.

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Thawing frost and April rains chill
you to the very marrow, you catch cold
—Head and lungs stuffed—You are
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irritated throat and lungs, stops cough
your head clears up, fever leaves, and
you feel fine. Mr. J. T. Davis, of
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TOLL EXEMPTION "BENEFITS"

So complete was the discussion of definiteness from which Lowell althe Panama tolls matter as contained in the recent great speech of Henry Cabot Lodge that it affords the opportunity of free quotation orgalmost any phase of the subject, yet some of the other speeches in congress though possibly lacking the completeners and be scope of the Massachusetts senstor's speech, emphasize points that are of vital interest to the public. Unbiased judgment, bowever, is not to be looked for from those who regard the controversy as purely an interustional matter for to such the impotation of surrender to England is nough to call forth thanders of prolesting choquence that put Cicero in the shade. Like a ted flag to a bull is the many-sided Panama tells question to the citizen who feels it inunibent on himself to counteract the fortunately such a well-meaning in waste of money. If the city was or more competent body of women are dividual loo often roes to the other

Rep. Stringer of Illinois brought out ome facts that are very pertinent to the subject and very timely. "There is a popular error abroad," he says that the law we seek to repeal guaraniees an exemption from tolls in the count for every vessel flying the American dag." He goes on to show the real facts and their possible influence on American shipping. Under our law no foreign vessel is allowed to engage in the American coastwise In consequence the coastwise rade is a monopoly, protected already by the government, while the American foreign ships are obliged to comnete with the trade of the rest of the Exemption then would diseriminate against a deserving part of the entire American shipping industry this does not constitute special privieve to a favored few, a policy at variance with every declaration of democratic faith," said Mr. Stringer. "I de not understnad the plain logic of everyday things."

Another argument introduced by ie exemption clause is a discrimination against the American people, beause thousands of our population who partly pay also for its maintenance its advisable to have their children vacand operation. The shouters for the charted. Vaccination may be some retention of the exemption clause what of many the very it has would not in all probability be so enthuslastic if they realized that the ain of their agitation is to make the rank is a matter that might well be less and file of the American people pay for a government grant to the shipping

often used by the popular agitator, Mr. Stringer drew a nice distinction. "Our he said, "does not mean that it longs to the Shipping Trust or that H s the special property of a favored The "our" he said should mean should mean also "that no limited class." of men shalf be allowed to use It free when all the people, all the taxeavers, who had paid for its construction will have to pay for its maintensince and operation as well."

From "our canal" he quite naturally to the people. They are the shipown-under discussion. Whether the transers' thips. They are the Shippins ections of the Billard company with paying one cent for the upkeep and operation of the canal, when it was operation of the canal, when it was mysterious Billard company. constructed by all and for all."

ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES

If all who have an interest in the enforcing of traffic rules in this city Phillips-Andaver academy said that This is a simple treatment, but marcould be prevailed upon to stand at the practice of taking advantage of cases. Now that you have been busy part of the morning or the after- to work some tricks in athlettes is noon, the result would surely be an contrary to the spirit of fair play, and insistence on the part of the authori- the public generally will agree with ties on all that relates to the handling hum. A game is a fair game only of traffic properly. From now on the when the spirit as well as the letter automobile traffic will be considerably of the rules are observed, and the best heavier, and it is for the interest of influence of a game on the popular drivers generally as well as the mass mind is when it is played with a spirit of the citizens that the laws be once which we call "sportsmonlike" in the again defined and enforced without enthusiasm of the moment those who fear or favor. Many Lowell drivers take port in all games may moof teams and automobiles violate traf- mentarily yield to the temptation of fic rules daily in this city that they working some unfair advantage over would observe faithfully if in Boston, an adversary but action heads and And why? Because they know that to coaches should aim at the creation of ignore or to violate a traffic regula- high ideals. Baseball is a serious adtion in Boston means almost certain dition to American summer life and prosecution.

Warnings or shakings of the tinger are not enough to testiain those who scoff at traffic rules; neither is a spaymodic enforcement of the law effective | FOR BARY'S TENDER SKIN About a year ago an effort was made to remedy consestion, to define direcflons, to specify corner-turning regu-If the public memory is good a fair is ripe for the superstructure of law stanature of E. S. Sykes on box. enforcement. Now is the time to begin properly before the advanced rea-

son strengthers the habit of traffic in-

ready suffers overmuch.

THE COLLAPSED SEWER One effect that the collapse of the cewer section in Gotham street should have is to ensure the thorough examination of the sewer in any section is to be faid. thus providing against The building of the future waste. sevier in question evidently was a poor job, and the city got cheated out of some of the taxpayers' money, but people are not apt to get worked up over a wretched piece of bungling in city building that goes back almost 26 years-as was probably considered by these responsible for the condition recent date, however, was the paving of Corkam street which now will have to be partly form up with a double huncoed in the case of the Gorham street sewer, how can we be certain extreme of intolerance and unfairness. that other sewers of the period are in the tobs question recently in congress, any better condition. To live in daily lapses is not a cheerful outlook, and there is a great deal in the situation sewer work at the present. When the public wakes up to the fact that the business of a city is the business of its citizens we may hope for fewer occurrences such as the collarse of the Gorham street sewer-

ANTI-VACCINATION BILL

Year after year the minority among the public which thinks that individual parents should be the judges of whether their children should be hear on the legislature for the setting uside of the present law which compele vaccination as a requisite for entry to the public schools. This year ther be effective. Probably with a feeling to get rid of a troublesome hardy an nual, many of those in the house an senate have given their approval to a bill which is certainly opposed by fall leaders of medicine and which representative from Illinois was that would seem to be more pernicious in its possibilities than the average perso is aware. The Boston Herald says lwisely that as we do not let individual Il never use the canal and who will parents decide whether certain disease ver see it must pay for its digging like diphtheria are contagious, so w by taxation and will be called upon to should not let them decide whether it what of an evil, but as yet it is necessary evil. A law to interfere

THE BILLARD MYSTERY

The officials of the Billard company fusing to give any testimony regarding their company in its relations with the advice of counsel' the wisdom of public wishes to get at any inside information it generally finds a way to get what it wants, and though there are certain business secrets tha should not be a part of the public's arne to "ear ships." "We talk of our of the public mind that does not conbusiness, secreey creates an attitude ships." he said, as though they belong duce to the prosperity of the property Trusts ships. They are their ships the New Haven were above board or awake drug store and get a bottle of the contrary, nothing 'can now be use 'our canal' for 'their ships' without gained by the unwise attitude of the

TRICKS IN ATHLETICS

Speaking at a banquel in Boston recently Alfred E. Stearns, head of anything that lends to elevate it to a

USE COMFORT POWDER

Nurse Massell of Salem, Mass, lations, and so on, and with good polysays: "I always recommend Comfort sults. One-way streets were set aside Powder to mothers whom I nurse beto the advantage of citizens generally cause it has no equal for the delicate foundation has been laid and the time skin of bables." Get the genuine with

higher plane is an influence for public good. Luckly it is one game where the chances of foot play are almost reduced to a minimum. Even the most effervescent fan will soon tire of the sort of thing that the college head

AMERICAN NURSES

The personal representative of Queen Eleanora of Bulgaria, who is here making preparations for the unsplicial visit of his royal mistress declared a few days ago that one of the Queen's principal atms in coming to American hospitals and the methods used here in the training of nurses. "During the recent war in the Balkans," said Mr. Caspar, it was American nurses who did the most to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and sick Bulgarians of the wounded and sick Bulgarians of the North and nurseating. A Cascaret was a competent." This is gratify—

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Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigesting, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of this blood take a short treatment with provided and sick a short treatment with the color has entirely left your cheeks, until your lips are white, your expected food, when sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's like garbage in a swill barrel. That's correct thinning of the blood in the training of nurses. "During the recent war in the Balkans," said Mr. Caspar, it was American nurses who did the most to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and sick Bulgarians. Nurses of other nationalities were not nearly so competent." This is gratify—

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Seen and Heard

The word "friend" is much abused, "Friends" have come to mean hosts of people who are merely "acquaint-As for a little more money and

little more time, why, it's ten to one if either the one or the other would make you a whit happier.

It would be hard to spread any general gloom through the community by announcing that the Texas onion crophad failed.

' A good many of the people who marry at leisure repent in haste. If a man has a moderate salary, his

wife is more likely to wear that kind of a dress.

When your neighbor starts on a daking trip it is proper to call after him as he goes up the street; "Be sure to send me a good siring of the lish? When a man says that he never has

When a man is misled into arguing with a woman be ought always to le ier have the last word, because that is the only way to stop the argument

Little Mary is likely to learn before long that the plus in the cushious of the cat's feet are stuck in with the

Sometimes when the indulgent sometimes when the indugence, gets so exasperated some day that she has to spank her little treasure, all the neighbors feel like saying: "Smack him five or six for me!"

It is pathetic to hear a married man and a backelor arguing together, each

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panes!
Don't depend longer on casual rains,
Serub all the woodwork and varnish
the floors,
Wash off the hand-marks you'll find
on the doors.
For now it down with the dirt and the

-Somerville Journal.

PRIED FROM FIRE, IS BADDA CRIPPLED BY WIND STORM

WORCESTER, April 13.-Worcester's elephone service, hardly recovered from the effects of the exchange fire of a few weeks ago, was partly crip pled again yesterday by the wind storm that blew throughout the afternoon and evening. Several large telephone cables on H-

linois street snapped as if they were strands of worsted and all the phones, erved by the thousands of small wires the cable, were put out of commison. The wind, which reached a muxi-

The wind, which reached a maximum velocity of 57 miles an hour, blow flown 15 electric light and telephone poles. It uprooted a large clm tree in front of 43 Orchard street breaking most of the windows on the front of the building and blocking the street. The top story of the residence being built for George C. Hubbard, on Kenilworth road was blown off and the structure otherwise damaged.

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Electric signs and blown down and windows were broken all over the city.

Sparks from locomotives set grass fires along the railroad tracks and the fire department was kept busy. One of these fires burned over 56 acres and the firemen fought it from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to late in the evening.

JESSE W. SANGENT, PHOMINENT IN MASONIC CIRCLES, PASSED AWAY WHILE ATTENDING SERVICES

BOSTON, April 13.—Jesse W. Sargent, prominent in Masonic circles, dropped dead last hight in the First Universalist church, Malden. The Beauscaunt commandery, Knights Tem-

CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere appreciation to our filends and relatives who showed their deep and ready sympathy at the loss of our dear wife and sister.

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As soon as you notice the fired feelas soon as you notice the first less of ing, lack of appetite and shortness of breath that are warning symptoms of thin blood take a short treatment with

Defeated Textile Team in Poorly Played Game Saturday

In a loosely played game in which heavy hitting featured, the Textile chool team went down to defeat Satarday afternoon before the fast Worrester Tech nine on the latter's home grounds by the score of 11 to 9 The ocal team lost through poor field-

Brickett and Sturtevant were on th mound for the Textile feam and were hit rather freely, although not as hard as the two Worcester twirlers, Jor-dan and Daniels Mehlman and Capt. Brickett provided the batting features of the contest. The score:

WORCESTER

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Two-base hits: Brickett 2. Summersby, Carlson Three-base hits: Ress. Sturtevant Home run: Wellington. Double plays: Lawson, Baker, Lancey to Kelley, Stolen bases; Glover, Martin 2. Coyne, Summersby Bases on Lalls: By Brickett, Sturtevant, Moulton 4, Jordan 2. Struck out: By Brickett 2 in 11-3 lnnings; by Sturtevant 4 in 62-3 lnnings; and Moulton 6. Hit by nitched balls: Kelley, Ross and Martin. First base on errors: Worcester 5, Textile 1. Left on bases: Worcester 2; Textile 1. Left en bases: Worcester 2; Textile 7. Time, 2 hours. Attendance 800. Umpile, Connors.

TEES DID CONFISCATE 47 QUARTS

The deputies would have taken more but could not handle it during the time the train stopped, as the passengers, sympathizing with the owners, blocked the nistes all they dared. The liquor was placed in the seat at Dover. Biddeford officers were telephoned and it is supposed they seized some when the train reached Biddeford.

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Typographical Union

for Ensuing Year. The members of the Lowell Typo graphical union, No. 310, assembled in their rooms in the Runels building for the nurpose of nominating officers and delegates to the various conven-

Nominated Officers

tions which take place during the coming year and transacting such other business as might be brought before the members. The nominations resuited as follows: President, John V. Donoghue

President, John V. Donoghue and William J. Pendergast; vice president, C. Percy Fester and Charles Sheldon; secretary-treasurer, F. A. Spead, unopposed; recording secretary, Gabriel Audoin, unopposed; sergeant-ay-arms, Joseph Gobin, unopposed; delegate to International Typographical union convention at Providence, R. I., Harry Mosley, unopposed; delegates to New England Typographical conventions. ry Mozley, unopposed; delegates to New England Typographical conven-tion in Lowell, two to be elected John V. Donoghue, D. A. Lambert John J. Mahoney; executive commit-tee, D. A. Lambert, W. Edward Turabull, Thomas J. Durkin, Joseph Mitchell, Cleveland K. Nobles, Joseph Gobin cli. Clevetand K. Nobles, Joseph Gobin; auditor, C. Percy Poster, Nat W. Matthews Jr., Harry Mozley; delegates to trades and labor council, John J. Mahoney, Joseph S. Mitchell, William E. Pendergast, Joseph S. Gobin, D. A. Lambert, Barth, Murphy, Charles O. Lambert; Allied Britting Trades council, three to be elected, William E. Pendergast, Edward T. Denner Robert. Pendergust, Edward T. Draper, Robert Stead, Joseph S. Mitchell, W. E. Turnperson Jeseph S. Mitchell, W. E. Turn-bull. Barth Murphy; alternate to Inernational Typographical union conrention, W. E. Pendergast; to New
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A report of the committee which is to have charge of the annual convention of the New England Typographical under to be held in this city in June, made a report which was received with much interest by the members. It is expected that 51 cities will be represented at the convention, It was yound to purchase and present It was voted to purchase and presenthe public library of this city a histor;

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IFTS DID CONFISCATE 47 QUARTS
OF LIQUOR ON TRAIN

RENNEBUNK. Me. April 12.—Despectation was written on the faces of two Portland men when Freest L. Jones and Frank A. Chies, deputty sheriffs, entered the smoker of an eastbound train Saturday hight and confiscated 30 quarts of whiskey and 17 quarts of beer, piled with about 60 quarts more in the ferward side seat of the car, without apparent ownership.

The deputties would have taken mure but could not handle it during the complexion clear and velves and the complexion clear and velves and the complexion clear and velves and confiscated 30 quarts of the car, without apparent ownership.

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Millioen's Local No. 1468

A summoned meeting of the millnen's local union was held in Carpenters' hall. Runcls building, Friday evening, for the transaction of important husiness. After the usual routine was gone through the meeting was addressed by Mr. C. M. Kimball, organizer for this state, who spoke at considerable length on the various ag-

to himself.

A plan is under consideration to hold a series of lectures and demonstrations covering as far as possible the various hearches of work in the wood-working shops where our members are employed. There was a large attendance of the mombers of the members.

if you want help at home or in your ousiness, try The Sun "Want" column,



Be it ordained by the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell, as follows:

Section 7, chapter 16 of the Ordinances of the City of Lowell consolidated in the year 184 is hereby amended by striking out the seventh ingression of said chapter forty-six and insecting in place thereof the following SECTION SEVEN. The fee for measuring each long of wood or bark of the said fee shall in each case be paid to the measurer by the driver or the owner and and shall be repaid by the purchaser; and the fees to be paid in the case of measuring can be also be paid in the case of measuring can be per city and boat said year and boat shall be repaid by the purchaser; and the fees to be paid in the case of measuring can loads and boat loads of wood and bark shall in no case he less than seventy-five cents per cut lend or boat load, and the fees in such case shall be paid to the measurer by the purchaser.

A public hearing will be held on the foregoing proposed ordinance by the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell at their room, City Hall, Tuesday, April 11, 1914 at 11 o'clock a. m.

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ROCHETTE, DIVEROUT AT SPALDING PARK



JOHN ROCHETTE AND HIS DARING ACT

Lowell Man Has Made Big Sensation as High Diver-Is Now Making Ready for Long Tour

who has made a success during the last three years by performment stage and who is well known at present as one of the country's most noted high divers, will soon leave Lowell for an extended tour of the nd Canada, Mr. Rochelte will put on his high diving act with the Captain ri exposition shows, with whom has signed a 35-week contract.

and is the mainstay of whatever

et greater than before and of the tank has been les-

for his several years of experience with daring stants of most every sort Rochette has had many narrow escapes from death. On Thanksgiving day, 1312, he lesped into the tank from his usual height at Muskegan, Mich., and came very near cuding his career.

The men who constructed his tank at The men who constructed his tank at this city had not used the proper sort of material in its construction and the tank was not strong enough to withistand the terrific strain piaced upon it when the high diver landed in the water. The hoops surrounding the tank snapped as soon as he struck the surface of the water and the boarding fell apart. The crowd rushed even expecting to see a dead man but Rechette, beyond being stunned a trifle, experienced no had results from the accident. At another time he performed his halr-raising act at Bishopville, S. C. in a galo of wind. Divers as a rule will not tackle an act of this nature, even from a fur lesser height, on a day when there is any wind but the local athlete did not want to disappoint the crowd and decided to make the plunge. The effect of the wind upon the diver, of course, is to swerve him from

his course. When only a small tank awaits him at the bottom of his plunge it is enough to cause the bravest to

be was traveling stopped at Hartington, Ohio, last year a group of physicians at that place asked permission to perform a heart test on the high diver, which was granted.

His heart action was taken by one of the specialists just before he had leaped off the high platform and another physician applied a machine for raking the heart beats a few moments after he had landed in the small tank. The medical men wanted to know just what effect a fall from a great height had upon the heart. It was found that the heart action was greatfound that the heart action was greatfy strengthened by the fall. Rochette's name, in this connection, was published as the medium for the discovery.

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The Bunting Soccer team swamped the Waltham Rovers Saturday afternoon in their game for the big cup at the South Lowell clubs grounds, the final score being 7 to 0. The visitors were greatly surprised at their defeat by a team which they had held to cheapty. Cleag and Mitchell starred for the locals. The egore:

BUNTING WALTHAM ROVERS HAD WALTHAM ROV

Lowe g Higginbotham rb Smith lb Eaton rh g Queenan Ib Wenham rb Johnson Ih G. Burdett ch McShane vrl Brown lof Neil lif Glidea of Robertson Mitchell lif rif Danaghoy
Clegg lof rof J. Burdett
Score: Bunting 7. Goals, Mitchell 2,
Clegg 2, Kelly, Gilmartin, Butter, Refcree, Arthur Inness, Lynna, Linesmen,
Kennedy and Gardner. Time, 45-minute, periods.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League Washington at Boston. Athletics at New York, Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit,

ational League

Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia. New York at Philade Pittsburg at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

This time would have been shortened had it not been for the overcrowding of reporters. Their numbers necessitated a shifting of witnesses for each execution. There was no entoward incident throughout the pro-Today—Dinner Today Will be Served in Dressing Rooms

fielder has put in an appearance, but

so much has been said, is here as strong as you please with all the con-fidence in the world. By that we don't state that his confidence has any relationship to the "Henderson style" for Lohman is a very quiet fel-ow and seldom does much talking uness urged to display his soft southern

the only real Texan cowpuncher in the

Pete Wood, brother of "Smoky Joe," s right on the job again. Pete has seen out on the family's western ranch been out on the family's western ranch all winter and is in fine shape. The writer can wouch for Pete's fitness for the big pitcher "wound up" a fast one for his benefit in the baseball office yesterday afternoon. If he can only find the plate this year Wood ought to be one of the best mounders in the league. Shenk and Banks are the other

chers who were on time. Shank is man recommended by Eddie Miller and he halls from the same town as last year's second baseman. He is a big fellow and shapes up almost as large as does Banks.

Twelve players were on hand this and Simmons, are with us. Simmons when Manager Jimmy Gray got in yesterday morning, but Kelley the basehall headquarters at did not show up until last night. Beth reth building and each one are youngsters and both have the ap-

Burke a Dalsy

But here's the little man for you to watch. Mr. Burke, erstwhile of the Louisville and Wichita clubs. He's a trifle rhorier, perhaps, than l'ets Clemens and is of the same style build, although heavier.

Burke is only a youngster. He has candidates for all the other positions triffe shorter, perhaps, than Pete Clem-

candidates for all the care and all the care on land.

The only eatther to report this morning is Barry, the Quincy boy who will receive a thorough tryout under the local manager. He comes here four rears have been very prostrongly recommended and although he is up against a tough proposition for a youngster he is expected to give a classy account of himself.

Four Pitchers

Four twirlers are already up on the large was a loss of the played the majority of them at third bare, but also held down the pivot sack and chased files in the outer gardens as well.

Waycoh Expected Soon

"Waycob will be here anytime, Barke to The Sun scribe, "and Burke to The Sun scribe, "and you'll see the greatest little catcher you ever bat, field his fast company in as many years.

Another Anvillte

a boy from Scranton, Pa., and Freye are the other two infielders to repor Garvey arrived last night and Freye to Spalding park on the 10.15 car.

he man recommended by Eddie Miler that he man recommended by Eddie Miler that he halfs from the same town as ast year's second baseman. He is a room at the park where the gas-heat room at the park room at the park where the gas-heat room at the park room at the park room at the park room at the park where the gas-heat room at the park room at the pa

THE MIDDLESEX CARMEN BIG STRIKE OFF

DISCUSS ADVANCE IN WAGE scale Before Arbitration Copper Miners Out

NEWTON, April 13-A number of motormen and conductors were called o the stand today at the hearing of the Middlesex and Boston street railway men in the aldermanic chamber of the Newton city ball.

live on the present scale of wages of 21 to 27 cents an hour, and demand annot see the way clear to give the nen the increase, but rather than decided to have the arbitra

James H. Vahey, appears for the carmen, while Arthur H. Ballantine represents the company. The third man on the arbitration board is ex-Mayor George L. Mayberry of Wal-

THOUSANDS AT ZOO

Ho Park on Easter Sunday, Accord ing to Estimate

BOSTON, April 13 .- More than 75,000 secole visited the Franklin Park zoo Sunday, according to the estimate of Director Arthur B. Baker.

It was one of the largest crowd: for a single day since the 200 was instituted. The throng began to arrive before the doors of the bird and animal houses were opened at 5.30.

In the early afternoon thousands were pouring through the avenues and across the greensward from one point of interest to another. Children formed a large part of the throng, and most of them went espe-

throng, and most of them went espe-cially to see the latest additions to the zoo family, two double-humped cam-els. The camels were on exhibition at the round-house near the refectory, and their keeper. Frank Meier, was kept busy all day answering the ques-tions of hundreds of youngsters about them.

DR. F. L. H. WILLIS IS DEAD ROCHESTER, N. V., April 13.—Dr. Frederick Llewellyn Hovey Wills, aged \$5 years, died at the home of a daughter in this city yesterday. Dr. Wills will be a better the common between the control of the c daughter in this city yesterday. Dr. Willis was an intimate of Longfellow, Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcott family. Louisa M. Alcott dook Dr. Willis as the model of "Laurie" in "Little Women."

Dr. Willis was also intimately connected with an attempt to found an altruistic colony at Fruitlands by the New England literary coterie.

Since July 23 Vote of the frame of the man dead," said of the Return of the death chamber and the body of "Dago Frank" was taken to the au-

copper mine workers who have been on lay to call off the strike, according to an announcement made by Charles E. Hietem, district secretary of the West- "Whitey Lewis" Second to Die ern Federation of Miners. The figures: will not be given out until after meeting of the district board this af-

he mining companies, is waived by of their demands have been complied "Gyp the Blood" Had Prayer with since the strike began. These included better working conditions, an light-hour day and a minimum daily

claimed that about 13,000 men were out. Since that time many of these have returned to work and others have moved away from the copper dis-tage.

Many workmen were imported to take the strikers' places and it will be difficult for the operators to place the men who now wish to resume work.

Received Too Late for Classification Hear Babe Rogers, Honey Boys, to-

Paragon Four Honey Boys, tenight

Jackson Palmer, Honey Boys, to-

John Devlin, Honey Boys, tonight. John Baxter, Honey Hoys, tonight. Hear Ed. Handley, Honey Boys, to-

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, at Fordway Park, North Billerica, near new car shops. Inquire, James J. Kerwin, 119 Hildreth building, Lowell,

AGENTS—TWO OR THEFE TO SELL snall, quick-solling specialty. Should make profit of \$2 a day easily. Send 20 cents for sample. Raymond Young, 120 Tremont street, Boston.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS ELECTRI-clan who is able to do ail kinds of electrical work. Must give references and be from 30 to 50 years old. Good salary to right man. Sec J. H. Collins' Electric Shop, 62 Central street.

UPRIGHT PIANO—HAVING NO USE for it, will sell cheap for cash, 43 Star-blird street, off Varnum avenue.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENER-nl housework. Apply Tuesday after-noon, 15 Hustings street.

the rubber mat. "Oh God, I meet my God," gasped the Italian. The state electrician turned the switch. First Man Died Easiest

HANCOCK, Mich., April 13.-The

Through the little door presently ame "Whitey Lewis." He was garben n black, as "Dago Frank" had been The statement he never finished wa on his lips when he entered. A cur of 1920 volts took his life after the mining companies, is waived by The switch was first closed at 5.47, the strikers in voting to return to 36 and he was pronounced dead a

Again the chamber was emptied and

again filled with witnesses. At 5.56 "Gyp the Blood" was brought in. He had a Jewish prayerbook in his left wage of \$3.

When the strike started the unjou laimed that about 13,000 men were ut. Since that time many of thesa of God." mumbled "Gyp" in Viddish and Edward Field.

God." mumbled "Gyp" in Yiddish. His staring gaze greeted the spectators' faces but aside from the prayer he made no statement.

The preliminaries were quickly arranged, the current was applied. Two shocks were given and at 6.02 o'clock pronounced the man dead.

Three Contacts for "Lefty Loufe"

"Lefty Louic," the last of the four to die, entered the chamber at 6.07. The first contact was given at 6.08, but it was not until 6.17 that he was pro-nounced dead. Three contacts were

necessary.

The only relatives of the young men who were in the prison at the time of the execution were "Dago Frank's" mother, sister and brothers, John and Paul, and "Whitey Lewis"s" brothers, Moris and Louis.

Mrs. Cirofici was borne to her carriago in an almost collapse, an hour after the electrocution.

after the electrocution.

The convicts as they filed by the green barred windows shouted words of cheer to the Seidenshner brothers

as they left. Relatives Claim Bedies

Relatives Claim Bodies

To a stranger who offered to pay the cost of "Whitey's" burial, the brothers replied that they had enough money.

All the bodies of the gunnan will be claimed by relatives.

Mrs. Ciroflei remained with her son until 4 o'clock, hoping to the last the governor would grant a reprieve. She believes in her boy's innocence.

Mrs. Ciroflei pleaded with Frank in Italian to confess but he said he had told all he knew and he was not present when Herman Rosenthal was killed.

One of the last things Frank said

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GUNMEN EXECUTED

covard internal interpolation to pro-cedure. All walked quietly to their doom and by their quaking knees and the sleakly green pallor of their faces attested that the realization of death

New York. Rabbi Mayer Kopistch long the spiritual adviser of the Rosen

berg family stood by. Priest and rabbi alike averted their faces from

the chair of death, meantime, strug gling to control their choking utter ances as they intoned a prayer for the ng. Gentlemen," såid Rabbi Goldstein.

victed on the testimony offered A light meen still hung in the sky when those who were to witness the

die, were spared those who waited.

Died With Prayers on Lins

ley sponges were then wet and Head Keeper McInerney, acting on a signa

CUNNAN ARRESTED AND SENT TO JAIL

Lured Boys to His Room and Acted Strangely—Posed as Detective and Brandished Revolver in His Room

Officer Crowe walked into the middle of a large crowd at the corner of
Central and Merrimack streets early
last evening and laid his official hand
upon a man who gave his name John
Hill, erstwhile of New York and Philadelphia, if his own story is to be
believed.

Gund the weapon in Hill's room. The
police regard him as a bad characte
When Hill's case was called the
warping in police court Supt. Wele
gave the defendant a scathing gril
ing. Hill was charged with drunker
cas, and also with assault with a load
of revolver upon Alexander Mack an
Stephen Lynch.
Two of the nen whom Hill too

Earlier in the evening the mar entered the police station and asserted in foud and certain terms that he was experience in many of the country's largest cities. Hill said that he want-

argest cities in an and that he want-ed a fob on the local police force.

The next thing heard from him was when Officer Crowe interrupted a speech he was making at the junction of Merrimack and Central streets and which had attracted a large crowd.

shown signs of collapse and it was deemed expedient to shield him from State Electrician Davis carefully testing came in while his was plantage off his artillery act and ordered him to put down the gun or get out. Hill put down the gun and then went at one of his callers with his fists.

When arrested he was searched but

Hill admitted that he

MAN WHO CONFESSED TO ROD HERY OF BANK MADE SENSA-TIONAL ESCAPE

ALTOONA, Penn., April 13.-Frank G. Hohl, alias Frank Wilson, the conlessed robber of the Union bank of this city, who was confined in the Holl-laysburg jall awaiting sentence, which fessed robber of the Union was to have been pronounced upon him today, made a sensational escape some time after 1 o'clock this morning.

An employee at the jail who went on duty at 5.30 saw a rope made from a mattress dangling from the roof to the sidewalk in front of the jail. Going inside he found Hohl's cell empty.

CHARGES OFFICERS

be pressed, owing to lack This leaves two cases to be heard oday-those of Michael H. Degnan

This leaves two cases to be heard today—those of Michael II. Degnan and Edward Field.

The commissioners have no power to compel witnesses to attend a hearing, and notices sent by registered mail to citizens to appear are said to have been ignored.

INJURED AT RIGELOW MILLS James Hurdman of 126 Jewett stree aployed in the upholstering room the Bigelow Carpet Company the ligelow carpet company sastaned an injury to his right leg this morning. It is believed that the man, while attending to his work, twisted his leg in some way and sprained a ligament. He was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital in the ambulance.

While driving his car across Broad-While driving his car across Broad-way on Fletcher street last Saturday afternoon. Chief Saunders narrowly escaped being run down by another automobile, but as both the chief and the driver of the other car were on the alert the accident was averted and no damage was done.

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ENROUTE TO THE AZORES, AC-

LONDON, April 13 .-- The French line April 9 was received today from the Niagara, conveying this information. steamer was considerably to the northwest of the Azores.

Dorothy Evans and Madge Muir, offi cials of the Belfast branch of the Wo-

ings of a labor party celebration Bradford yesterday. One flung, a be of flour at James Ramsay Macdonal

MAHSIMIN

300 DELEGATES URGE PASSAGE OF BILL TO LEGALIZE HEALING IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, April 13 .- A special train ALBANY, April 13.—A special train of ten coaches loday carried more than 500 members of Christian Science churches and organizations to Albany to urge Gov. Glyna to sign the Me-Clelland-Thorn bill which would legalize the practice of Christian Science healing in New York state, Large, delegations of scientists were expected at Albany from other cities in the state. VETERAN ACTOR ILL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—McKee Rankin, the veteran actor, is critically it at a hotel here of a complication of liseases incident to old age.

Mr. James Hearn for namy years a member of The Sun starf, and later private secretary to former Mayon o'Donnell, returned to hts desk in The Sun offce today after an illness o' acarly seven months' duration at St. John's hospital. He was attended through the long itlness by Dr. Thôs. B. Smith. assisted by Drs. John's Leacey and Cecil N. Brady of the hospital staff.

Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock a month's mind high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of Sister Mary Christina.

WALL PAPERS TILL WEDNESDAY!! WAIT!! DON'T BUY

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Non - Support Cases Were Numerous at Today's Session

The police court docket this mornthe majority of them being is. Probation Officer Stattery reased no less than lifteen Arst edeno-B' who were arrested Salurday.

Judge Pickman, who occupied the nch this morning in Judge linights sence, ordered the release of lour ore first offenders. In all of these complaints had been made to the ting officers but the complainants i to materialize in police court, rested Saturday afternoon released

ren are cared for by the all bors. The court released the inking and provide for the children, he husband, however, was sent to it for three months. He appealed id was held in the sam of \$200. William Germán appeared for the cond time within a year on a charge i drunkenness. Gemain was on probant was released with a tax of \$6. John Carwicz and Mike Carabuistic or continued on their own recognizated on a diarge of drunkenness. Their trial will be held tomorrow

Rose Gagne pleaded guilty to hain lewd and wanton person and the acts in the case were presented to be court by the superintendent. The efendant comes from Salem and has been in Lowell some two months

only been in Lowell some two months. During this time here career has been anything but exemplary.

The police of Salem as well as the girl's folks were notified. The Gagne girl bears an unenviable character in the Witch City and is under a suspended sentence there to Sherborn.

Judge Pickman asked her if there was anything she wished to say before sentence was passed upon her and she said that there was. She was sworn in and took the witness stand. The girl, who is only eighteen years of age, informed the court that there were several men in Lowell who were responsible for the life that she is leading and that she thought they should be apprehended and brought to justice as well as herself. Her case was continued until tomerrow morning in order to allow the police to investigate her story.

Frank E. Rose, the young man ar-sted in Lowell last Saturday on a urrant gotten out here, pleaded filly this morning to the non-suport of his two small children

children under her care, stated that she had not received the stipulated \$5.00 per week from the defendant for the care of his children. Rose promised to send on this sum each week and to pay as much as possible (i.e. what is absorbed than This sertle. seemed to be satisfactory to West Berlin non-support case wa

rought when Andrew Harrower deuded not guilfy to neglecting his rife's support. Charges and countercharges were brought by the couple esainst each other.

point changed its sentence to a

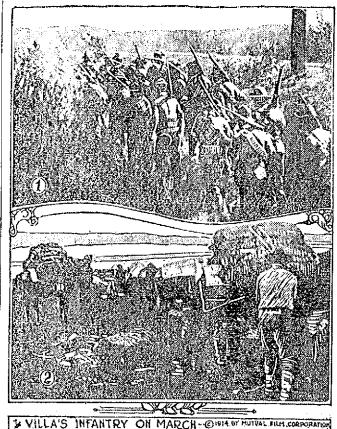
Andrew Langtols was also charged with the non-support of his young wife. Langtols admitted his guilt but appeared peritent and the case was held over for a month with a finding in the hope that husband and

AFTERNOON

The members of the Ladies' Aid so-clety of St. Patrick's church will hold their animal meeting. Similary after noon at 2.39 o'clerk. A feature of the meeting will be the election of officers for the ensuing year and the reports of the spiritual director. Rev. daseph A. Cartin.

A very important meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church will be held next Sundry evencherch w

IN POLICE COURT LATEST WAR PHOTOS SNAPPED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BORDER



2 LOADING U.S. ARMY PACK MULES -

Sam's troops are in excellent shape on American boundary. The illustration measures on the Mexican side when Villa's rebel soldiers on the march near

shows pack harses carrying fodder for the cavalry horses, and also a view of

Begun by Grand Jury in Boston Today-Mrs. Diana Eddy Brown a Witness

ion to determine whether false re-Houry Slegel Co. of Boston had been tions was begun by the grand jury to-The witnesses who reported to of clerks formerly employed in the office of the company, Mrs. Henry Slegel and Joseph Siegel, an official of the

later in the day.
Three witnesses had appeared before the grand fury when the noon recess was taken. Mrs. Diana Eddy

Brown, James E. Lynch, chief clerk the hanking department and James W. Hall, a public auditor. Previous to appearing before the

Attorney Lavelle. It was stated at the office of the district afformey that the object of the investigation was to disand Joseph Siegel, an official of the cover if any money had been received at the banking department after it was investigation opened, although it was known that the bank superintendency said that Mr. Siegel would be on hand proceedings were about to be begun.

Committee on Ways and Means Recommends Big Cut—Lowell or, while Undertaker Peter H. Savage was in clearge of the function arrange Association is Interested

Messrs. Field and Adams of the fish The Leapard Moth

asked. For continuing work in devel-Game association and others interested oping food fish in public waters \$3500 was asked, and for purchase and dis-tribution of fish eggs, birds and mann-muls \$3000 was wanted. For trans-porting and distributing lish eggs and fry revelved from the federal bureau of fisheries \$3500 was asked.

to the present others, including this of the present others, including this of the present others. Including this of the present others, including this of the present of t

I have an ideal wife. What's your idea of an ideal wife?
One who can keep house, her tem-

and James W. Irving. Burial was In the Edson cemetery, in charge of Un-dertakers James F. O'Donell & Sons.

St. Patrick's cometery in charge indertakers James F. O'Donnell

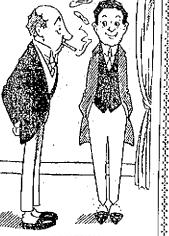
SHEEHAN—The funeral of David Sheehan, who died April i, took place yesterday afterneon from the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. The hearers were Thomas J. Linchan, David Peters, John P. Sheehan and Cornellus J. C'Neill.

of Undertaker George W. Healey,

Mrs. Painella W. Robinson took place at the chapel in the Lowell conterey gesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Henry W. Melean, paster of the Highland M. E. church. The bearers were W. E. Chase, F. L. Chase, C. E. Robinson and C. E. Chase. Burfal was in the family lot The funeral was under the direction of Undertaltets Voting & Blake.

Undertakers Voting & Bloke.

SCOTT—The funeral of James Scott took place this morning at 3.30 octock from his late home. 90 Andrews street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 3 octock by Rev. John B. Flynin, O. M. J. Scated Inside the sanctuary rail was the Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. Rev. T. Franklin Wood, C. M. L. and Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. L. There were several beautiful floral (ribules laid upon the grave, and among them were pieces from Mrs. Anthony Hogan and Mrs. James Hogan, Mr. J. W. Cross and family, the Grove Social club, spiritual bouquets from John, Farrell,



KARE COMBINATION.

several young men in rearing itsh and birds and administering hatcheries hatcheries hatcheries and game farms, maintain numerous reservations as rafe keeping and breeding for useful birds and game mannihis and seek to develop schimportant latent state assets as clam faits and qualog, and other shell fish beds, the lobster and other fisheries as a source of food and wealth to the people.

FUNERALS

WHIPPLE—The funeral services of Mrs Daviel Surface, Mrs. Daniel Burke, Mrs. Thousand Mrs. Daviel Guilevina, Mrs. Elementa Grain, Mrs. Lannes Launan, Mrs. Leaverance, and feweral others. The casket was horne by the Giloving bearers: Doole, Patrick Graig, Morthure Sheets as a source of food and wealth to the people.

FUNERALS

WHIPPLE—The funeral services of Mrs. Daviel Surface at the grave by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended and under the direction of Undertakers liggins afternoon. The services were confident of the direction of Undertakers liggins

sph Savignae took place this morning from her home, to delvin street. Sol-tion high nears of requiem was cele-trated at St. Joseph's charges at 9

HANSON—Mrs. Lucinda Bell Dora Hanson, widow of the late William Hanson, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 64 Rock street, aged 73 years, 22 days. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Earle of this city and by two grandchildren, Edith Hanson Earle of Lowell and Edward

Que., Misses Eva and Marta Archambautt of this city; three brothers, Rev Fr. Noisean, pastor at St. Gregoire Que., Sinceon Noisean, also of St. Gregoire Que, Sinceon Noisean of St. Gregoire, and Faut Noisean of St. Cesaire Que.; three Sisters, Mrs. Alfred Dufresne of St. Rosaire, Que., Mrs. Alexaldre Menard of Nashna and Mrs. Lussier of St. Gregoire, Que. Duceased was a prominent member of St. Anne's sodality and of the Third Order of St. Francis. Que., Misses Eva and Marks Archa

FUNERAL NOTICES

MOOD-Died in this city, April II, at the Old Ladles itone, No 520 Fietch, er street, Miss Rhoda Wood, aged 55 years, 11 months. Funeral services will be held from the homo on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited Burkal will be in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker J B Currier Co. CURRY—The funeral of John F. Curry will take place. Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of C. H. Molloy on Market street at 2 o'clock. Burkal in the family lot in St. Patrick'n cemetery in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

[LANSON—The funeral of Mrs. Luchda Bell Dora Hanson will take place.]

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the expression of a determination, to no nation can afford to purchase a small advantage in the face of a universal protest."

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"If a nation," continued the secretary." "desires to array itself against the world, it should be sure that the blick which it is to gain, is worth

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HOSTON, April 13 .- An unidentified weman, well dressed and about 50 pital yesterday afternoon, leaving, as the only clue to her identity, aside the from general description a published pital yesterday afternoon, leaving, as from general description, a gold band ring, inscribed "H. E. W. to C. A. W. Apr. 6, 1896." She was found near 168 Tremon

street, at 6.10 in the morning, and died at 2.20 p. m., without regaining concerebral hemorrhage, according to the physicians. They found no marks of ; outward injury, and therefore decided

The woman was 5 feet, 7 inches tall weathed 150 pounds, had black harringed with gray, and blue eyes. She were a black laffeta silk dress, blue felt hat with blue velvet band and brown quilts, black shoes and stock-

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a tug from which she had apparently broken adrift during last night's gale was lying off shore. About the same time an unknown barge was signted close to the beach near the Painet River Life Saving station. Lifesavers patrilled the beach op-

Lifesavers patrolled the beach opposite both vessels but the gale was too severe to permit the launching of a surfboat during the morning. It was believed that the barge would ride out the gale as the wind was mederating and working to the west-ward but the position of the bark with the gale blowing directly on the beach was regarded as precurious.

The Matanzas left Boston in ballast yesterday for Philadelphia in tow of

yesterday for Philadelphia in tow of the tug John G. Chandler. -

labeut noon.

ACCORDING

ARE WAGES PAID, SAYS JUSS! MARGARET POLEY, TO WORKING WOMEN

BOSTON. April 11.-The extension of the bailot to the women of Massachus arising out of the low wages paid working women, was uncell yesterday afternoon by Miss Margaret Foley, at a special meeting for shonographets, telephone operators and others workers, held in the suffrage headquarters, 585 Boylston street.

"Wages are gaid agreeding to sex, tot according to nærit," declared Miss Foley. "That it is a zo-nace to working men to pay low wages to women is realized by the American Federation."

ords have ever 585 Boylston street.

"Wages are paid agreeming to sex, not according to merit," declared Miss Foley. "That it is a memore to working men to pay low wages to women is realized by the American Federation of Labor, which endorses woman suffrage because it believes that, with universal suffrage, women will be able to secure higher wages from emptyrers, who will respect them when armed with the belint. Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan also addressed the meeting.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS Point Out Dangers of Inetileient in-

stallation and inspection-increased Boss of Life and Property Result

BOSTON, And I 13.—An appalling in-crease in the loss of life and preperty in New England through heefficient electrical installation, insulation and inspection was reported by a special committee to the New England council of Electrical Workers union rester-day.

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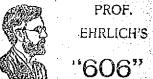
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WINDSOR, Vt., April 13 .- For, tho:

since their crimes were of small magnitude and they had hitherto berna good reputations. Moreover their families really needed them.

STRATFORD, N. II. SENATOR 15 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

crease in the loss of life and property in New England through Inefficient electrical installation and inspection was reported by a special committee to the New England council of Electrical Workers' union yester day.

"We believe," said the report, "that these casualties and the loss by fire could be averted to a very great extent by thorough and rigid inspection by thorough and rigid inspection by practical experienced men of all the electrical appliances and installation electrical appliances and installation

Defends President in Eloquent

the condition which now exists and had they known what those now know who voted for repeal, no such plants would over have been placed in the partform. The convention's attention was not even brought to the fact that a majority of the democrats in the house had voted against the fact that a majority of the democrats in the house had voted against the fact that a majority of the democrats in the house had voted against the fact that a majority of the democratic party to abandon'tts his neasure and that it had in fact been passed by a combination of a minority of the democratic party to abandon'tts his formal complexity. WASHINGTON. April 13.--Secre- are ready to fight does not arouse the

peal had seized upon the clurre that The Platform Plank o president was the president.

for months the ratification of the treaty with Great Britain because of their opposition to any arbitration of the subject? In other words they construed the treaty to permit discrimination, and then objected to allowing any Infernational court to express an opinion on the subject of the subject is the rights which Great Britain elains, is it a surrender to Great Britain elains, is it a surrender to Great Britain elains, is it a surrender to Great Britain elains, the rights which Great Britain elains, is it a surrender to Great Britain elains, the rights which Great Britain elains, the right which sale and the traits of the law cannot be constructed to be a construction of the treaty. It is simply a refusal on the part of the United States authorities in regard to the matter should easily.

"Why cannot the United States authorities in regard to the matter should can't was before the senate for ratification an attempt was made to so amend in the drawing of this plank hat was before the senate for ratification an attempt was made to so amend in the drawing of this plank and the plank on the merchant marlie: "We favor the merchant marlie: "The plank of the plank of the plank of the plank of

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must be accepted with the understanding "that we not jointly with other
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I almost every home in the land,

ereat family.

assume responsibility and they, too, ing that every commercial nation ex-must abide the judgment of the pub- cept our own construct the treaty as Such a change has taken place a pleage of equal treatment, would since the Baltimore platform was have been recreant to his trust had he adopted. Had the democrats in con- failed to point out to the American vention assembled been confronted by people that our diplomatic relations the condition which now exists and would be seriously disturbed by the



GOING DOWN. elaims he is a descendant from Yes, and he is still descending.





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Lowell, Mass., April 11, 1914. To the Board of License Commis-

Gentlemen-The Lowell Boys' Club association, by William S. Club association, by william 8. Southworth, its president thereby duly authorized by unanimous vote at a masting of the corporation held yesterday), respectfully protests against the granting of a liquor license for any location adjoining or near to the club's building at No. 227 button street, or No. 225, as the ease may be.

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Sympathizer With Doctrines of I. W. W. Caused Disturbance in New York Church

NEW YORK, April 12-Jane Est, alten rushed to the street and called a oung woman sympathizer with the policeman, and these two men, asdoctrines of the Industrial Workers sisted by members of the congregaof the World, yesterday at the morning tion, ejected Miss Est from the buildservice of the Madison Square Presby-Ing. She was taken to a police staterian church interrupted the service tion, where she was charged with disand was arrested. Rising from a seat turbing public worship. A large numwhich she had pre-empted in the pewber of the congregation came out of of a parishioner, in the gattery just the church to see the woman taken over the chancel, Miss Est started an attack on the Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Parknurst, the paston.

When she was arraigned at the police station Miss Est said to the desk sergeant:

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"Nobody could be heard with that old organ squeaking"
Dr Parkhurst, who is ill, was not in the building when Miss Est began her harangue

MATRIMONIAL

"I want to call your attention to an article in this paper," the young woman said. It was just as the prayer of consecration was about to be offered As she spoke she waved a nowspaper before her. "This church," she added, "has a minister who repudiates Christ....." Mr. Georgo W. Bates and Miss Ellen J. C. Jackson, both of this city, were united in marriage yesterday after-noon at the parsonage of the Primitive Methodist church on Gorham street by Hev, N. W. Matthews, paster of the church. Mr. Herbert Bates was the best man and Miss Katherine Bates acted as bridemaid.

Christ—"
The organist, tooking over his shoulder and catching sight of the speaker, began running his fingers gently over the keys. Miss for then assayed to pitch her voice above the melody of the organ, but the organist changed from the treble clef, threw on the nedals, and fairly shook the edifice with the sonorous vibrations of the big pines Only a syllable or two of what HARGREAVES-SUNDERLAND Mr. David Hargreaves of Bury, Eng., and Miss Dorothy Sunderland of Rad-cliffe. Eng., were married at the Cen-tralville M. E. church by Rey, F. L.

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ST. JOHNS, N. P., April 13.-The teamer Kyle, which was ordered by wireless yesterday to investigate wreckage supposed to have come from the missing scaling steamer Southern Cross was forced to put in here last night for a new supply of coal and sailed again at daylight today. The wreckage was sighted Saturday 100 miles southeast of this port by the steamer Bloodhound and included gear from a ship's deck, a seaman's seachest, a man's cap and part of the bow of a small boat. It was drifting against a large ice flee.

The Bloodhound brought here the body of a seal hunter, which was found lying beside the body of his dog on the

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ice on the scaling grounds. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want' column.

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THROUGH FIRE

Chauffeurs Run Cars from Burning Garage in Boston

Two Alarm Fire Caused

Injured

BOSTON, April 13,--Two chauffeugs frove flaming automobiles out of a orning garage early last evening during a two-alarm file which did damage estimated at \$3500 in the five story brick building at 107-109 Brookline street, occupied by the Auto Sales company, formerly the quarters of the Pilgrim Garage company.

Harold B. Levy, of 15 Worcester-square, one of the pair, received burns about the neck during his ride. The other was James Sullivan of 105 West Brookline street. He escaped injury, although he cranked the machine on the second floor where the fire started, drove it

floor where the fire started, drave it through smoke to an elevator, studit to the blazing auto down the shaft and then drave it out into the street where the blaze in the car was put out.

Soon after the fire apparatus arrived a ladder which was being taken off a wagon slipped and fell, landing on the right leg and foot of Ladderman Jas. A. Wall of Ladder 12. He was mable to resume duty and was taken to his home, at 1569B Tremont street in the chief's wagon.

NTERESTING FACTS FROM THE STATE INFIRMARY'S 16TH AN-NUAL REPORT

According to the 16th annual report of the Tewksbury infirmary, more insanc patients come from the ranks of the woman domestic than from any other occupation. Also, more single persons go incane then married, and more women than men. These who argue that woman's place is the home, and wonder why more girls do not go into domestic service, may take this report into consideration.

According to the statistical tables of the year, 10 domestics, two chambermaids, two housewives, one laundrees, one seamstress, one waiteess and only

seamstress, one waitress and only mill hands, out of a total of 33 six mill hands, out of a total of 32 women first admitted to any hospital,

women first admitted to any hospital, were committed.

Of 27 men committed, one was a waiter, one a butler, one a porter, 19 were laborers, three carpenters, two farmers, two peddlers, one quarryman, one painter, one news dealer, two mill hands, one shoemaker and one veterinary surgeon.

But six of the 27 men were married and but nine of the 33 women.

PRESIDENT BACK AT POST

RETURNED TO WASHINGTON TO-DAY FROM WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Wilson returned here early today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Ve., and went to the White House for breakfast. With him were Sceretary McAdoo, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Francis E. Sayre, the president's son-in-taw, Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson remained at the Springs with Mrs. Survey and Wilson, where they will stay for any wilson, where they will stay for any Wilson, where they will stay for an other week. The president will prob-obly again join them on Friday.

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District Fire Chief Sullivan Had Narrow Escape When Auto Hit Pole—Several Fire Alarms

and so many grass and other fires, the city is fortunate that a great con-

A. Wall of Ladder 12. He was unable to resume dity and was taken to his home, at 1869B Tremont street in the chief's wagon.

The high wind which was blowing at the time, coupled with failing glass from the windows, nucle the firemen's battle with the flames a hard one. They were driven to fight hard and fast in order to save wonden buildings on either side of the burning structure but they succeeded in confining the flames mostly to the second floor. Ten auton were burned or badly scorched there. Only the two which Levy and confining the flames mostly to the second floor. Ten after were saved on that floor.

St. Plisabeth's hospital is situated not far from the garage on West Brookline street and the mifting of an engine at the hydrant just in front of the hospital at first startled the patients, but they were quickly calmed by the nurses, who told them that there was no danger.

When the fire reached gasoline in the tank of one of the cars on the second floor. Despite this, however, the flames did not get up into the third street toward Mertimack square, it was discovered that the part of the flame were stored in the basement and for a time a serious explosion was feared, but the firemen succeeded in fleeping sparks from that part of the building and, fortunately, the heat of the flumes above did not become sufficient to cause combustion.

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The district chief's auto was being driven down Central street at a fast rate of speed and it was the intendior of the driver to swing into Prescott street, as the fire was in a part of Centralville. As he turned into Prescott street toward Morrimack square, it was discovered that the participants of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the participant of the Greek parade occupied the street and the street been clear the accident would not have occurred.

A chimney fire in a dwelling on Third street called out the fire department at 11.14 o'clock Saturday.

JOHN M. FARRELL.

With the high wind of yesterday night. It was only a matter of a few minutes before the blaze was extinguished and no damage was done.

A portion of the fire department was called to a house on West Third street shortly after 12 o'clock yesterdur where a fire had started in the chimney. No damage was done,

JOHN M. FARRELL, Au office, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS. Auctioneer

Administrator's Sale of the Real Estate of the Late Alphonse Bibeault Wednesday, April 15, 1914, at 2 O'Clock P. M.

AT NO. 513 WILDER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

By virtue of a license granted to us by the probate court, we have instructed the auctioneer to sell at public auction without limit of any kind, to the highest bidder who will comply with the conditions of sale, the residence of the late Alphonse Bibeault, consisting of a two and one-half story, slated roofed house of 10 rooms and a barn, with 14,000 square feet of land, The first floor has large hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, pantry wash room with set tubs and a boiler all bricked in, and a large room used for an office.

room used for an office.

The second floor has five high-posted, well lighted chambers, bath and sewing room. There are large closets in every room. There is a large stormer room above.

There is a good cellar under the house with cemented floor and bulkheads. The house is heated by steam with radiators in every room. There is a

The house is heated by steam with radiators in every room. There is a handsone fireplace in the sitting room. The house has het and cold water, gar, and good sewerage. It was built by Mr. Bibeault for himself and no expense was spared to make it a comfortable residence.

The barn has a sinte roof, stalls for two horses, and box stall, a large concrete carriage house with good cellar and hay loft.

The grounds are all laid down to a lawn with all kinds of fruit trees, shrubs, etc. The driveway is all concreted, concrete walks about the house. In fact, everything is complete. The buildings are in good repair inside and out. This property is in a good neighborhood, two minutes' walk to electric car line, near churches, schools and stores.

As this property must be sold without limit to the highest bidder, don't fail to attend, as some one is bound to get a good trade.

Terms of sale: \$500 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Other terms at sale. Per order,

GEDEON ROCHETTE. EUGENE H. CANTIN. Administrators of the estate of Alphonso Blbcault,

Administrator's Sale of the Real Estate of the Late Alphonse Bibeault

April 15, 1914, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

AT NO. 462 MOODY STREET, CORNER OF AIKEN ST., LOWELL, MASS,

AT NO. 452 MOODY STREET, CORNER OF AIKEN ST., LOWELL, MASS, By virtue of a license granted to us by the probate court, we have instructed the auctioneer to sell at public auction without limit of any kind, to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the conditions of sale, the following described real estate: Seven undivided twelfths of a certain parcel of land with the building theren, situated on the southwesterly side of Moody street, on the corner of Alken street, consisting of a medern built, five story brick block, that has five stores on Moody and Aiken streets, and 100 rooms on the upper floors. There is 6828 square feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 85 feet on Moody street and 80 feet on Alken street. The block has been built but a few years, is modern in construction, has granite triumings, and is attractive, in design. The lower story has five stores with large plate glass windows and wide entrance to the floors above on Aiken street. There are two steel five escapes on the building. It has city water and gas, is heated by steam, and has a good cellar with heavy granite foundation.

The block is one of the hest pieces of investment property in this section of the city and has always paid a large return on the money invested. The stores are always rented, and the rooms are never vacant. The building being on a corner you are sure of good light and air.

The revenue from this block at the present time is \$7334 per year, and inso been a permanent income year after year, with very little care. For an investment, you will look a good many days to find its equal. Come to the sale, as this is a good opportunity for some one.

Terms of sale—\$1000 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at sale. For order.

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Week Commencing Easter Monday, April 13th VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST COMEDY DRAMATIC SKETCH

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LOWELL'S ONLY BIG SHOW

1000 Matinee Reserved Seats 10c

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THE TONIGHT

Fair, continued cold tonight; Tuesday fair with

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY APRIL 13 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

SMOKED CIGAR AFTER FALING FIVE STORIES

John McInnis, Boston Painter, Dropped Down Elevator Well When Rope Broke—Sustained Fractured Ankle and Bruises

BOSTON, April 13.-After failing five stories down an elevator well of a Pemberton square office building. John McInnis, a painter, calmly smoked a eight as he was taken to a hospital. The surgeons found that his injuries were limited to a fractured unkly and numerous McInnis and another painter were working on a scaffold when one of the supporting ropes broke. The other man was able to grasp n rope and slide to the bottom of the well.

Mysterious Murder in Taunton This Afternoon — Sister-in-law Arrested

TAUNTON, April 13.-A mysterious Mrs. Scudder made no opposition murder occurred here this afternoon, when W. J. Scudder was shot to death in the detention room.

Mrs. Scudder made no opposition when the police arrived and took her to the station, where she was placed in the detention room.

Mr. Scudder was 50 years old, and in his home. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Bradford Scudder, who lived in the

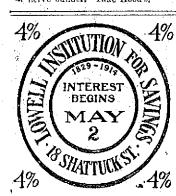
same house, was arrested. sir. Schider was a bachelor living in a house which he owned on Highland street not far from the centre of the city. Mrs. Scudder, and ther husband occupied line ell of the house.

Two neighbor boys were in the house when the shooting took place and, ruahing out, notified the police.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. MAKES PURE BLOOD

Your heart works night and day without a pause. It is the principal organ of the circulation of your blood. It is of the utmost importance that it should do its work well. The quality and quantity of your blood have much to do with its scilon.

It is the mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla to make the blood pure and abundant. Thousands testify that it better blood remedy, stomach tonic or nerve builder. Take Hood's.

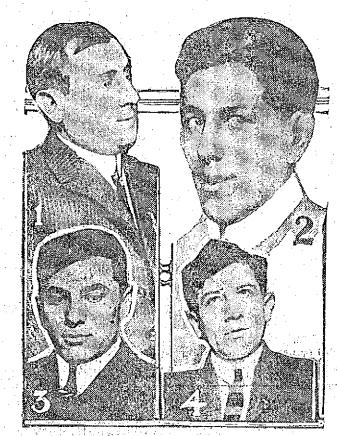


CORNER

Men. take more interest in Dry Goods than formerly Once it was hard to get a man into a Dry Goods store; now they come in and you would certainly be surprised to know how well some men are posted in regard to atyles.

regard to styles.
Bring your men folks down to the Women's Section at Chalifoux's next time you come. Give them a treat, let them see how well you look in some of our new apring clothes. Then go with them and see how well they look in some of our new spring clothing.

OLVERO DE WILOUT MAKING CONFISCION



1 "WHITEY LEWIS;" 2 "DAGO FRANK;" 3 "LEFTY LOUIE;" 4 "GYP THE BLOOD"

"Dago Frank", "Whitey Lewis", "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie" Electrocuted Early This Morning at Sing Sing Prison—"Dago Frank" First to Go to Chair, Asked That Mother be Cared for

Three Vacuum Cleaners

all the baseball officials and others

present seemed perfectly satisfied with

Pottelnger, a contender for the out-

field, made a great impression with these present and if his work during

the season is anywhere near the

standard that he showed today Lowell fans will have an opportunity of see-

ing one of the best outlielders seen in

the league for some time. Potteinge

the work of the new men.

Candidates for Lowell Team Take Kinks Out

tions on the Lowell baseball team spent the greater part of this afternoon at Spalding pack knocking out grounders and chasing files, and when the first practice of the year was over

Broderick's over

at Spalding Park

There are three distinct types of electric vacuum

The first we call the 'broomstick type."

The second we term the "regular portable."

The third is known as the "cellar system,"

In the next three issues of this paper we will describe each type consecutively. Watch for it.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

SING SING PRISON, OSSINING, N. instigating the murder but saved by Y- April 13.-The four gunmen conthe court of appeals reversal, victed of the murder of Herman Rosen-One of the four who died "Whitey

victed of the murder of Herman Rosenthal died in the electric chair at Sing
Sing prison at the break of day this
Easter Monday morning. None confeesed his guilt and none mentioned
the name of Charles Becker, the former police heutenant found guilty of

Whitey did not finish the sentence The strange harness had been adjusted and the current shot his body forward in the chair. He had meant to say Stamuish, a waiter and a witness at the murder trial had ited; but death intervened.

WASHINGTON. April 13—President Wilson and Chairman Clayton and Representatives Floyd and Carlin of the consentatives Floyd and Carlin of the consent tions he believed that legislation providing for the abolition of the se-called midnight injunctions." the league for some time. Potteinger is of about the same slyle build as Faul Heward of New England fame, and he can field, but and run bases like a major leaguer in indiscuson.

All of the pitchers went into the box for a few infinites this afternoon, but owing to the cold weather and the high which made it very disagrecable none tried to throw anything more than straight ones. However, the infield let loose and showed some snappy work, the players scooping up all kinds of grounders and throwing to bases with great speed.

Simmons and Kelley were out for first base; Burke for second; Carr for third; Wayeob and Freyer for shortstop; Potteinger for the outfield; besides a number of pitchers. After the practice, all the players ran around the field twice, keeping close to the fence all the time.

Despito the pear weather of the past few weeks, the grounds were in fairly good condition, and this afternoon a hour's conference agreed to consolidate in one measure the main feature of the Sherman law definition's bill and the bills to prohibit interlocking directorates and holding companies. The president agreed to the insertion of the principles embodied in two measures which passed the house last year providing for the regulation of injunctions in labor cases and trial by Jury in contempt cases.

Mr. Clayton said that white they had

John Baxter, Honey Boys, tonight, half-hour's work,

FIRE ON DUMP

At 1.15 o'clock this afternoon the fire department responded in a tele-phone alarm for a fire in the dump on First street. The blaze proved a stubborn one and gave the aremen a good

Third Edition

Charles Belleville of Laval Place is Dead and Arthur Giguerre of Tucker St., Under Arrest at Mc-Allister, Oklahoma

The following telegram was received y Supt. Welch this morning from a rm of undertakers in McAllister,

Okla.:

McAllister, Okla., April 12, 1914:
Chief of Police, Lowell, Mass.
Chas. Believille dead. Arthur Roy
captured, Attempted burglary. Gives
address "15 Tucker street, Lowell."
Wire instructions for body.

Undertaker Chaney.

Such is the fate of two Lowell boys ho left home here only two mouths go for a wandering life, with no par-cular destination. There were three the party of young Lowell men who tout at that time for a trip inrough to west.

that he can afford to pay the expense body of his son brought to Lowell, and of having his son's body brought on it is very probable that the remain here for burial and the message so will be buried at McAllister, Okla, informed the Oklahuma concern. A brother of Giguerre called at the slation and after a consultation with the night.

word was received from the pair west. Louis, Mo.

Hother in Woonsocket

Charles Belleville, the young mando was killed by a police officer (cAllister, Okla,, is the son of Mr. a frs. Charles H. Belleville of 5 Lay

By presenting a Special Coke Coupon to your own dealer or the Lowell Gas Light Company during the present month you will receive one chaldron of Coke at 50 cents less than the reguar price. Why not stock your bin NOW before this offer expires.

Four Persons Had Narrow Escape in Runaway at Brighton—Driver The occupants were thrown to the ground, but all escaped injury with the exception of Mr. Stoycus, who restricted a severe scale wound, and wound under the right eye, lacerations of the under the right eye, lacerations of the under the right eye, lacerations of the severe to be the Bruised and Shaken

Steer is a manghter, Dorothy. the loss sees as a content injury, yet as lead the horse and cartype as even gates one, from H. Actype as Seesaw levery stable procare with the his family for a rideinterval. But the horse was day Arthur L. Stevers C. Chirtain and support stable prophere. Brighton, with 11s for 17 metric and support stable prophere. Brighton, with 11s for 17 metric and first the horse was furnished by the support of the form of Washington and Torontic Science and Tor

the bill, with the carriage lurching and swaying behind, but Mr. Stevens manager to keep the addingt on a fair-th straight course and avoided oth-er vehicles. As the rig neared Wash-morton and Tremont secrets, Brighton, th horse was practically under control. but in turning out for another car-riage, the wheels caught in the car-packs and the carriage was over-turned.

The occupants were thrown to the

nose and an injury to the right knee. He was treated by Dr. Bich and taken home in an automobile.

The lorse was uninjured and was taken back to the livery stable.

WHEN COLDS HANG ON

old, and two sons. Lawrence, 17, and George A. 15 years. The frightened horse dashed down BUNTINGS ARE JUBILANT

EVERYTHING PROGRESSING IN FINE STYLE FOR THE CLUB'S BIG ATHLETIC MEET

The most encouraging reports heard thus far were returned by the various members of the athletic committee 6. members of the kithletic committee of the Bunting club at their weekly meeting held Saturday afternoon to preparation for the big athletic carnival to be held Memorial day afternoon. More members responded at Saturday's rollcall, than at any previous session.

There were several subcommittees appointed at the last meeting and their work during the week was formally reported to the main body of the committee. In every lustages these

committee. In every listance these reports were accepted with a vote of thanks for the energy and time spent by the respective members.

Messays, Humphriss and Dickson returned from a visit to the New England headquarters of the A. A. U. and told what they had found relative to the Bunting club joining the annateur organization. It was put to a vote and parallmously carried to enter an application for membership in the A. A. U. Full particulars were given by the Full particulars were given by the

The marathon run from Lawrence to Lowell was discussed at length, and it was voted to start the race at the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. building. The course will take the runners along the cur tracks of the Lowell-Lawrence line and will terminate on the track of the club. It was decided to start the race at 1 o'clock.

at 1 o'clock.

The cup committee, composed of Messrs. Wilde, Dickern and Walker, met with success in their search for the best prizes available for the long distance winners over the long grind. Full power was voted this committee in programs capt for the three first. in procuring cups for the three first men to finish in this event.

nen to finish in this event.
William Dickson and Eden C. Walker were placed upon a committee to interview the winner of the B. A. A. murathon classic on Patriots day, and it was also voted that the secretary, George Emsley, he empowered to communicate with the first six men who finished in Saturday's cathedral to mile run with a view of getting in these men's entries for the Bunting race.

The Sun's sporting representative, The Sun's sporting representative, Ceell P. Dodge, was present at the macting, and was accorded a vote of thanks for his help in explaining the intricacles of the A. U. rulings in the matter of amateur competition. The meeting adjourned until next Saturday afternoon.

MAN SHOT BY STRANGER

SUMBER STREET, BOSTON-TIBLES OF SHOTS TOOK EFFECT

BOSTON, April 13.—Antonio Messina, 0, was attacked last night shortly after S o'clock by one of three men whom is met on Summer street, East Boston. The man opened fire on litin, firing four hots from a .32 callber revolver, three of which took effect. Messina was removed to the East Boston gelief hospial, where the bullets were extricated and unless complications set in he will ecover.

tal, where the bullets, were extricated and onless complications set in he will recover.

According to the story Messina told the police, he was walking down Summer street, when three men came along toward him, but he paid no particular attention to them, and when but a few feet away one of the three, whom Mussina mates he knows by sight and whose first name is Teny, pulled the gun and opened fire on him.

The first shot stripes him in the left teg between the knee and the thigh, the second went through his right hand, dropping him to the sidewalk, and while lying there a fourth was fired, which passed over his head as he fell to the sidewalk.

Messina, who lives at 52 Charlor streets, North End, denied to the police that he had ever had trouble with the man, whom he says he knew but did not know his last name. The latter statement being discredited by the police, who scout the idea of a man he ing shot three times by a stranger whom the victim of the shooting declares he does not know. They helieve that the affalt is the outcome of a previous fend.

EASTER

EASTER FESTIVAL OBSERVED IN VALUOUS CHURCHES WITH VERY ELABORATE CEREMONIES

Easter Sunday, was appropriately observed in all the churches of Bille-

baster Sunday, was appropriately observed in all the churches of Billerica yesterday with appropriate sermons and special musical programs. All the services were well attended and the beautiful decorations which adorned the churches added to the spleudor of the observance.

The Easter festival was celebrated at St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, with the usual services and music with large congregations at all the musics. The church was chabrately decorated with flowers and potted plants, the Easter Hip predominating in the floral display. Musses were celebrated at S and 10 o'clock with Rev. David J, Murphy officiating. The choir was directed by Mr. Charles Fairbrother and Miss Bita Hoar was organist. The sermon was a very forcible presentation of the truths of the resurrection as proving the divisity of the insula street in the resurrection of the body.

M. the North Billetica Eastist

At the North Billerica Baptist

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Roman stripe, good quality, fringe all around, size 40x90 inches. Regular price 79c. Special Price for Today Only........... 55c

(Street Floor)

"Priestley's" make, sponged, shrunk and spot proof, 42 inches wide, all wool, black only Regular price \$1.00 per yard. Special Price

15c HANDKERCHIEFS...... 121/20 Men's and women's, all linen, extra fine. Regular price 15c. Special Price for Today Only 12½c

5c TORCHON LACE......4c PER YARD Good variety of edges and insertions. Regular price for per yard. Special Price for Teday Only......4c Per Yard

10c AND 12c HAMBURG EDGINGS AND IN-SERTIONS ... 8c PER YARD All widths, good variety of patterns to choose from. Regular price 10c and 12c. Special Price for Today Only......8c Per Yard

\$3.98, \$4.98 to \$6.50 WASH DRESSES, \$2.98 (Second Floor) 143 in the lot, all sizes for women and misses

up to 46; percales, chambrays, organdies, muslins and ginghams. Regular prices \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$6.50. Special Price for Today Only \$2.98

49c BUNGALOW APRONS 29c (Second Floor)

Full length and width, good material, dark grounds only, mostly silver grays. Regular price 49c. Special Price for Today Only, 29c

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.98, \$6.98 WAISTS......\$2.98 66 in the lot, black and navy taffetas, several colors in chiffons over silk, lace waists, messalines, etc., all odd waists. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in every style. Regular price \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.98, \$6.98. Special Price for Today Only \$2.98

Si.25 AND 98c TABLE COVERS...... 75c (Art Dept.)

Battenburg, first quality, slightly soiled. Regular prices \$1.25 and 98c. Special Price for

50c LONG CHAINS 29c
(Jewelry Dept.) Well made, in German silver, gold filled and gun metal finish, suitable for coin holders and

50c COIN PURSES.....

(Jewelry Dept.) New patterns in German silver and gun metal

finish. Regular price 50c. Special Price for

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odor. Regular price 10c cake. Special Price

10c PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN....4c BOTTLE

Full test. Regular price 10c. Special Price for Today Only......4e Bottle

(Near Elevator)

Made of silk on German silver and gills frames, silk lined with change purse. Regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today 69c

\$2.50 MOIRE SILK BAGS......\$1.29 (Near Elevator)

Latest shapes, best quality, plain or funcy hinings. French gray silver plated frames. Regular price \$2.50. Special Price for Today Only \$1,29

3c ADAMANTINE PINS....3c PAPERS FOR 5c (Notion Dept.)

Full count, needle points. Regular price 3c paper. Special Price for Today Only, 3 Papers for 5c.

10c AND 15c HOSE SUPPORTERS, 7c PAIR (Notion Dept.)

"Tom Boy" brand, good quality webbing, "Velvet Grip" fasteners, all sizes, black or white. Regular prices 10e and 15e pair. Special Price for Today Only......7c Pair

\$3.50 COPPER WASH BOILERS\$1.95 (Basement)

No. 8 size, heavy, stightly imperfect, guar-anleed not to leak. Regular price \$3.50. Special Price for Today Only \$1.95 \$3.00 COMBINATION COOKERS\$1.95

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Regular price \$3.00. Special Price for Today Only\$1.95 \$1.50 CORSETS \$1.00 "La Regente Belt," made of good quality could, "duplex" boning, guaranteed not to rust. Four heavy web hose supporters with

rubber buttons, sizes 19 to 30. This model lits the average figure. Regular price \$1.50. Special Price for Today Only.....\$1.00 WOMEN'S 25e HOSE..... 21c Best quality cotton or liste, colors are black,

tan or white. Regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only................. 21c

Plain or fancy, low neck, sleeveless. Regular price 19e and 15e. Special Price for Today MEN'S 50c WORKING SHIRTS...... 38c

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) Colors are black, blue, brown or striped. Regular price 50c. Special Price for Today

Only 38c

(Near Kirk Street Entrance).

MEN'S 50c AND 25c UNDERWEAR...... 17c

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) Odd lot, summer weight, broken sizes, 34 to 50. Regular price 25e and 50e. Special Price

for Today Only..... WOMEN'S \$2 AND \$1.59 SATIN PUMPS, \$1.23

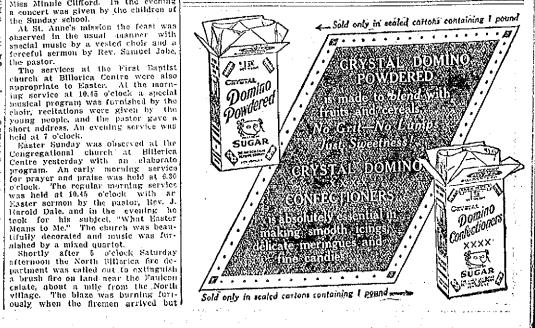
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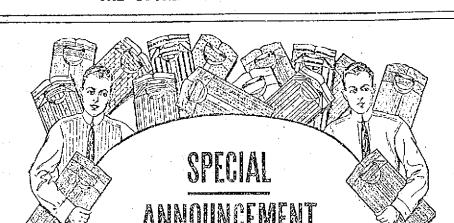
was put out before any damage was Another brush fire, which started Another of the highway factors of late yesterday afternoon on land on this way about an hour's battle. When the alarm was sounded the blaze was Walker wispreading rapidly but the members of short time.

was done.

Highway Surveyor Edgar F. Twombly has appointed Chilstopher Walker street sweeper at North Billerica. Mr. Walker will take up his dutles in a



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27x12 ft. hall size\$5.98	SECONDS AND MISMATCHED
27x15 ft. hall size\$6.98	5½x10½ ft., seconds\$14,98
85x9 ft. hall size\$5.98	\$\dagger{4.12} H., seconds\\$14.98
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STAMPING OUT PLAGUES

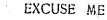
In Time the Tropics Will Contribute Their Part to Sustenance and Development of Race

WASHINGTON, April 19-"When we dirt and disease, and gradually the see Naples, in the 17th century, as elimination of dirt checked the ravhelpless as a new-born babe in the ages of some epidemic diseases." grip of a plague during which 380,000 souls perished in six months; when we see Constantinople, in 1812, with 144,-000 déaths; when we see London, in the days of the great plague, with 70,-000 of its population carried off; when we go back to China and behold a few short years in the 14th century with a 'black death' mortality record of 13 great scourge of 1347-1350, and see 25

The writer then reviews the results of the discovery of the part taken by the mosquito in the carrying of yellow and malarial fever germs, the flees on and malarial fever germs, the flees on rats and ground squirrels in the transmission of bubonic plague, the tsetselly in the carrying of sleeping siekness, and more recently the body louse as the typhus agent. The ordinary house-fly has been cirristened the "tyhoid-fly." Typhoid vaccination and the purification of the water supplies are described. Panama. Cubn, Porto Rico, Brazil, Italy, India, the Philipplines and many other tropleal countries have been redeemed from their various

million souls, and to Europe, in the great scourge of 1347-1360, and see 25 million people dying; when we come on down the years and see the untold millions who have died from the numerous pestitences which have indicted death upon mankind; then, and not fill then, can we begin to appreciate what the pattent man of the microscope has wrought in humanity's kenalf," writes William Joseph Showalter, in an article on "Redeeming the Tropics," sent to the National Geographical society, at Wushington, C. The writer paints a glorious picture of the future when the tropics, freed of ravishing diseases, will be taking their part in the sustenance and development of the world.

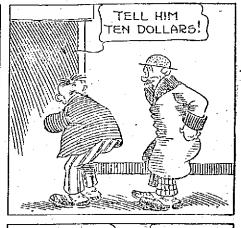
"How can the mind conceive of the triple toll epidemic diseases would take today, with our world-wide commerce, with our metropolitan and cosmopolitan eitles, and with the constant commingling of the people of all lands were it not for preventive measures?" continues Mr. Showatter. "For hundreds of years man stood helpless and spanled in the face of the onset of great epidemics. He saw millions of his fellow-beings visited with deaths more horrible than ever torture chamber could invent, but not knowing whence the affileldin came or whitber it went. He surmised and guessed, and finally saw a certain relation between

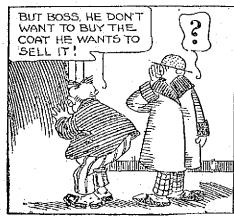












them with people who would cease to be a drain upon the food supplies of the temperate zones and become, on the contrary, contributors thereto. Tropical swamps may be drained, tropical deserts irrigated, tropical jungles tamed, and millions of acres of the richest land on earth added to the productive areas which feed and clothe the world.

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"And what benefits these times must bring to the race! New blood in the tropics is needed. The suns of centuries have burned out much of the initiative, the easy nethods of gaining a livelihood have taken out much of the tropics have eliminated much of the tropics have eliminated much of the natural love of cleanliness of the peomic."

Into Boston Harbor

and Was Drowned

CAKE OF ICE UPON WHICH THEY

PORTLAND, Me., April 13.—Joseph Duffy, aged 12, son of John Duffy, and Raymond Hackett, aged 13, son of Daniel Hackett, both of South-Portland, were drewned in Fort river late yesterday afternoon when a cake of ico upon which they were puddling about in the stream crumbled beneath them.

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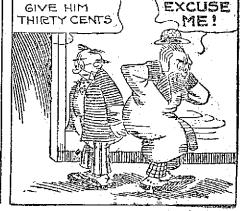
The Duffy and Hackett hoys, and Henry Benson, a playmate of about the same age, started out to cross the river on the floating lee and when it broke all were thrown into the water.

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The Benson boy swam ashere, but although Duffy and Hackett could both swim they were overcome by the cold before they reached shore. Eddle Hacktt, a brother of the drewned boy, tried to rescue his brother and was found unconscious beside him some discount ance down the river.

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Census Reports 24,000,000 of School Age But Bad Roads Kept Many From Attending

The National Geographic society has taken a prominent part in these discase-destroying campaigns. The microphotographs of the deadly house-fly, which this organization scattered broadcast a few years ago, gave the first impetus to the fly-swatting fights that have since been waged all over the world. WASHINGTON, D. C. April 13.-Cen-WASHINGTON, D. C. April 13.—Centure of control of the second of the seco

William an education, and there is no the roads have been improved, while in tuining an education, and there is no doubt that a large number of those are prevented from attending school on account of bad roads. Furthermore, many schools in the country districts of the main highways in Durham country. North Carolina, the number of the school reduced from school proved. are closed for varying periods on account of the impassable condition of the have two or more rooms, and employ

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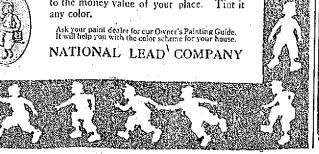
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noon, three-year-old Sylvester DeNutte fell overboard and was drowned. They had left their home at 47 Rose street but a few minutes before to buy some caudy with a few pennies given them by their father, Emil DeNutte, when Jorry returned crying bitterly and bearing the sad tidings to the parents. The father rushed for the waters front and Sergt. Mullen, with a squad of police, was soon on the scene with grappling frons from the Dedham street stution, and in boats, dragged the South bay in the vicinity. The harbor police also Joined in those search but up to a late hour last night the body had not been recovered. They will renew their efforts today. Mr. and Mrs. DeNutte have recently moved to Rose street, coming here from Manchester, N. H. They are a young couple and have a filtrd child, Albert, scarcely a year old. THOSE PROUNTS holds on until it wears out, keeps the weather away from the wood and protects you from repair bills. Paint made of SALEM

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ose in 1901 amounted to \$85,000, while In 1908, \$290,00 was expended. This expenditure for transportation reflects, n a general way, the extent and moreress of this new educational movement. It must not be understood that this is an additional burden, as the expendi-ture thus made is sayed in other direc-tions—that is by the decrease in the number of schools and economy in their

peration. In Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio and In Indiana, Massachusetts, Ohio and other states, the one-room, one-teacher schools are being replaced, by Central schoolhouses, with a half dyzen rooms and as many lenchers. Wagons are sent out every day to gather up the children and to take them home again in the evening. All of the children within a radius of several miles are thus provided with the most modern school facilities. In some of these school facilities. In some of these schools, courses in manual training agriculture and home economies have been introduced, scientific apparatus utilized, and teachers having special qualifications and training employed.

MOTORCYCLE HITS AUTO

WORCESTER, April 13.—Frank I to be worth over \$1500, were not to be Perron a well known motorcyclist of found.

Unis city, narrowly escaped death yes terday when his machine collided with an automobile driven by Archibald K. Stace of 17 Stoneham street. Perron BROMO QUININE. Look for signawas taken to the City hospital. He ture of E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

was badly bruised and cut, but his injuries were not serious.

Perron was making the turn from Chandler into Main street when his smashed into the Stace auto. Mr. Stace took him to the hospital in his machine and then reported the matter to the police. The motorcycle was demolished and the side of the auto dented.

MAID AND \$2000 MISSING

Kitty Gordon, Well Known Actress Dinmond Cluster Ring Missing BOSTON, April 13 .- Miss Kitty Gor

on, who is playing the part of "Pretty

don, who is playing the part of "Pretty Mrs. Smith" at the Cort theatre, reported to the police yesterday, through her husband, that her maid, Miss Mary Gray, and Jewels valued at over \$2000 were missing.

Miss Gray was taken into Miss Gorgon's Compley in Toronto some 15 months ago. Saturday night she left her mistress, who is living at 21. Huntington avenue, and Sanday morning Miss Gordon discovered that a heautiful diamond cluster ring, valitude at \$750, and pent ear rings, said to be worth over \$1500, were not to be found.

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EASTER IN THE CHURCHES THE FESTIVAL OF EASTER

in Catholic Churches—Sermons on the Resurrection—

churches throughout the city were leaborately decorated for the recasion and special services were held, larger to the general effect, carried out by the various choirs and serming on the resurrection of Christ were delivered in all the temples. The treatment was ideal and the nearly were delivered in all the temples. The

of potted plants and gleeches, the hundreds of lighted candless and incandescents brilliantly fluminated the altar. Easter littles were also much in evidence. The parish mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock, the celebrated by Rev. John J. Kerrigan as deavon and Rev. John J. Kerrigan as deavon and Rev. John J. Kerrigan as such deapon. Rt. Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P. R. was present in the sanctuary. The "Section, an eloquent effort on the church were confined to the "Resurrection" was delivered by Rev. Pr. Kerrigan.

At 7 o'clock in the evening solemn vesners were sung and again a large

At 7 o'clock in the evening solemn verspers were sung and again a large congregation filled the church. The musical program for both services was unusually elaborate and well rendered under the direction of Michael L. Johnston, who also presided at the organ. The decorations at No Lourdes church in Branc long, who also presided at the organ. The district of blu verseamers were miss were Miss Alice Murphy, Mrs. James Morris, Anniew McCarthy und James L. McNabb.

Immaculate Conception

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At the Immaculate Conception
which Stehle's mass was sung by the
choir at the 11 o'clock mass, which
was a solemn service, the celebrant
being Rev. John C. Duffy, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Patrick J. Phelan, O.
M. L. and Rev. John O'llrian, O. M. L. as
deacon and sub-deacon respectively.
The musical program was very clabbrate and was exceptionally well renidered under the direction of Joseph P.
Courtney, Mrs. Hugh Walker presiding at the organ. The avencher was
the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.
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contrasting the brightness and
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sanctuary choir. There was no
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With annusual splendor and great impressiveness, the Joyous feast of the resurrection was observed at St. Peter's church yesterday. The altast E. J. Comeau as deacon additionally decorated with Nari-colored carnations, sweet pess, wistaria and with Easter and calla lilles predominating. The scincipal service of the day was the narish mass in multiplies of the day was the narish mass on at the church. lee of the day was the parish mass, n a solemn high mass was celeorated by Rev. W. George Mullin, as sisted by Rev. Charles F. Donahoe deacon and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan valuable and inspiring les- | St. Marie's

Miss Vern McArdle, Harry Hop-and James E. Donnelly, James es sang a beautiful "Ave Maria" at rtory. The vesper services d at 7 o'clock and were also

Yesterday was a day of rejoicing in sermon was an eloquent effort as are the Catholic churches, for it marked all the sermons by Fr. Murphy. The the Easter festival, the most import and feast on the Catholic calendar. The tar, which was literally covered with incandescents and cardles adding bril-

The cosy St. Margaret's church in were delivered in all the temples. The The cesy St. Margaret's empreh in weather was ideal and the result was. Stevens street was restorday the scene that the congregations at the parish of a large gathering, especially at the

masses in the different churches were much greater than on regular Sundays. In the evening solemn vespers were sung and these services were also largely attended.

St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's church presented a very brilliant appearance yesterday with its handsome decorations, consisting of potted plants and greenery, while hundreds of lighted candles and mean greatly added to the foreign feat and greatly added to the foreign feat and greatly affected as partially at the mass which was celebrated at 10.45 o'clock by Rev. H. C. Reardon, musical program at both morning and afternoon services was claborate and was given by a powerful cloir under the direction of Katherine V. Homessey, M. E. McCarthy, William Burns, o'c Conton and H. Driscoll. The decondant greatly added to the foreign feat of potted plants and greenery, while bundreds of lighted candles and incan-hundreds of lighted candles and incan-date of lighted candles and incan-and greatly added to the joyous feast.

The decorations at Notre Dame Lourdes church in Branch street resterday consisted of blue, white and yellow streamers suspended from the corners to the interior of the church, corners to the interlor of the church, caught up in the centre in an attractive manner. The allars were literally covered with flowers and potted plants, Easter lifes predominating. The parish mass, which was celebrated at 10.30 o'clock, was largely attended, and the celebrant was Rev. Joseph Magnan, O. M. L., as sletted by Rev. Bro. Loftus, O. M. L., as deacon, and Rev. Dro. Mahan, O. M. L., as subdeacon, both of the Tewksbury hoyltate. The sermon, an eloquent one on the "Ressermon, an eloquent one on the "Resorrection," was preached by Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. L. The choir under the direction of H. A. Racicot rendered the direction of H. A. Racicot rendered founcils harmonized Faster mass, Miss Bella Lavigne presiding at the organ. Rev. Fr. Magnan, O. M. I., officiated at the evening service which was also largely attended.

St. Louis

church in Boisvert street, West Centralville, was very clahorate. Biron's the sanctuary choir. There was no music at the 10 o'clock mass.

The decorations on the allars were profuse and very handsome. Flowers including Easter Illies were much in cyldence, white hundreds of small lights brilliantly ornamented the sanctuary.

St. Peter's

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mual mission at the church.

Owing to the fact that the mission is being conducted at the church, the vesper services were omitted, and in the afternoon the married women's retreat was brought to a close with appropriate exercises. In the evening the unmarried women's mission was started with Fr. Contad as the preacher. Services will be held every morning and evening this week.

St. Marle's

The feast of Easter was fittingly observed at the St. Marie's chapel it South Lowell. The celebrant of the loine Amyot, O. M. I. The sermen was preached by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. I., who conducted the annual mission there hast week. The choir under the direction of Armand Surprenant rendered appropriate music, and Mrs. Surprenant presided at the organ.

Impressive and Joyous Services Observed With Special Musical Services, Decorations and Sermons at Protestant Churches

day. The ideal weather conditions or story, drew out thousands of people who crowded the houses of worship. Augmented chairs rendered special mustical programs and sermons on the restriction were preached by the saveral pastors. Alters and pulpits were decorated with filles and other flawers decorated with filles and other flawers and cut flowers. The chairch was prettily decorated with filles and other flawers and cut flowers. The pastor, Rev. N. W. Matthews preached a sermon appropriate to the day.

of Masons, about 106 in number, attended in a body wearing the results of their order. There was a short address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Balter, pastor emeriting of the church, and the pastor emeriting of the church, and the pastor error the church, and the pastor error the direction, preached a serione from the text; "Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever."
There was singing by the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Goggio, and the adult chorus in charge of the new director, Mr. Alex Leggar. In the evening the Sunday school gave the Easter concert under the direction of the superintendent, William A. Idd. Sunday services at St. Paul's Church. There was splendid Easter musle by Sunday services at St. Paul's current. of the superintendent, with an added, with the assistance of the teachers of the younger departments.

Kirk Street Church

The Kirk Street church was heautifully decorated, the platform being a mass of Easter Blies and palms. The auditorium was filled at the morning service and the choir gave a splendid program. Rev. C. A. Lincoln proceded on the theme, "The Assarance of Eterical Life." At noon the Sumay school assembled in the large vestry for a special Easter service presented by the junior department under the direction of Miss Jean MacTaggart. The story of the rison Christ was told in a series of effective dialogs presented by the children. In the evening there was a carol service. service and the choir gave a splendid

High Street Church

There were large attendances at both the High Street Congregational church the high Street Congregational church The musical program at both services included Easter authems, and in the morning the choir director, Edward E. Adams, gave three of his own compositions. The paster, Rev. A. C. Feerin, spake in the morning on "A Question of Faith," dealing with the problem of belief and unbelief.

First Trinitarian A splendld program of Easter songs A splendld program of Easter songs and music was presented at the First Triultarian Congregational church Sunday morning and the paster preached on "The Message of the Resurrection Morn." The church was beautifully decorated with Easter Illes, Jonquits and other spring flowers. The musical program in the morning included anaprogram in the morning included anaprogram in the senior chorus; songs by the beginners' department of the Sunday school, recitations by the primary department, and tations by the primary department, and a solo by Mrs Muzzey. In the even-ing the pastor preached on "The Risen Christ, the Keystone of Faith in Uter-nat Life" Famillar hymns were sung

by the congregation and there were

anthems by the chorus.

All of the Easter Sunday sorvices at St. Amie's church were largely at-St. Antie's church were largely at-ended and at the 10.30 service seats decorated with Easter liftes and the chancel with potted palms. The music was under the direction of Charles F. Brown, organist and choirmaster of the church. The rector, Rev. Appletion Grannis, preached on "The Transforming Power of the Resurrection." In the evening at 6.30 the Sunday school of St. Anna's and also of the Mission at North Billerica, held their annual; Easter service in the church, the bony of the church being reserved for them. Rev. Samuel H. Jobe conducted the service. The children presented an lecorated with Easter liftes and the hancel with potted palms. The muel II. Jobe connucted and The children presented an a missions which they had service. The children presented his obering for missions which they had been collecting and earning in various ways throughout the Lenten season. At the 7.30 a. m. service the vested choir of the Gulld of St. Cecelia was in attendance and sang.

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The congregation was large and the Easter spirit prevailed at the Easter Sunday services at St. Paul's church. There was splendid Easter music by the choir and a fine sermon by the paster. Rev George W King. The pastor's sermon was on the whiter Whiter. pastor. Rev George W King. The pastor's sermon was on the subject "My Weepest Thou?" He spoke particularly of the sorrows of mankind and the influence of the resurrection on our sorrows. In the evening an Easter concert was given by the children. The committee in charge of the evening program was Mrs. Charles F Richardson, Mrs. N. J. Marcotte and Mrs. A. Senior.

The Easter services at the High and M. E. church were well attended and M. E. church were well attended and very inpressive. The pulpit platform was prettily decorated, and at the close of the evening service the lities used in the decorations were sent to church members who are ill.

Central M. E. Church

At the Central M. E. church the decorations consisted of a profusion of palms. Easter lilies and cut flowers, which were banked about the nulnit The sermon was preached by Rev. G. M. Smiley, D. D., on Easter Lilles and Human Faces." Besides the choral work of the choir many seles were sung. Centralyille M. E. Church

An elaborate Easter program was

presented at the Centralville M. E. church which included special nusic under the direction of Edwin W. Kill-partrick, while the organ was presided over by J. Edward Leith. The solopists were the Misses Mildred Smith and Eva Henderson. The church was prelitily decorated with Easter lilies and daffodils. In the evening there was the usual Sunday school concert and entertainment.

A large attendance enjoyed the special music at the First Presbyterian church and the fine sermon by the paster, Rey. J. M. Craig, who took fer his theme, 'Apprehended in the Garden,' In the evening he preached on "The Crucifixion and Its Witnesses."

Chelmstord Free Buptist

The evening service at the Chelms-ford Street Free Baptist church was given over largely to the annual East-er concert by the Sunday school and funior choir. The auditorium was re-dinnt in Easter decorations of illies and paims. There was special music at the morning service.

First Unitorian Church

Paige Street Baptist

An appropriate Easter program was carried out at the Palge Street Bap-tist church. The church was pretting accorated with Easter lilles and palms

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Fatal Accident to Octave Gendreau at Home of Daughter on Third St. - Died at St. John's Hospital Soon After

Octave Gendreau, aged 64 years, of 16; Dr. Lathron was summoned. West Third street, died this morning at about 6.30 o'clock at St. John's hospital from a fractured skull sustained he would return later. At about 5 last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Lesage, 16 West Third the man was suffering from serious

family in the sitting room of her home fact évening and suddenly got up and stated that he would take a little walk and return in a few minutes. A few seconds after he left the room, his daughter heard a noise and hastened to the front stairs where he was lying apparently in an unconscious family in the sitting room of her home fact evening and suddenly got up and skull.

Mr. Gendreau was an operative in the Massachusetts mills and lived with his daughter heard a noise and hastened to the front stairs where he was lying apparently in an unconscious Albertino McNulty and Mrs. C. Ryan. Condition. With the help of some of the neighbors the man was brought up-stairs and placed in a hedroom and third street.

The doctor gave him medical freatment and left the house, stating that e'clock this morning it was found that street by falling down a flight of to take him to St. John's hospital than the states. Mr. Gendreau was talking with his Where he died about an hour later. Caughter and other members of the body this forenoon and stated that family in the sitting room of her home death was due to a fracture of the

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

Mary Pickford, the most popular and highest salaried motion plocompany, after a great stage triumph featured in the act of Spissel Brothers in David Belasco's "A Good Little Davil" will be presented in the Factose the bill. Good seats for all permous Players' production of "Hearts formances may be obtained at the box Adrift." a romance of tangled lives, at drift." a romance of taugled lives, at the Opera House today and tomorrow, ler characterizations in "Caprice" and in "The Bishop's Carriage" have een qualified by critics as the most rilliant efforts of her phenomenally accessful career, but the role which he portrays in "Hearts Adrift" gives er oven wider scopp for dramatic extension, and character delineation. ression and character delineation. Mearts Adift" is a drama of the shift-

"flearts Adift" Is a drama of the shifting sands of time and surging, changing tides of life, and an epic of the sea with deep human undercurrents.
"Hearts Adift" was produced at the Los Angeles studio of the Famous Players, under the skilful direction of Edwin S. Porter, who is known as the father of the photo-play, having produced the first dramatic story in moduced the first dramatic story in moduced by Edwin S. Porter in a subject produced by the Famous Players Elim Corquires no further endorsement of being a success.

"PEG O' MY HBART"

At last Lowell is to see "Peg o' My Heart," the play in which Laurette Taylor has broken all records for consecutive performances at the Cort theatre, New York. This exquisite and wholesome comedy from the pen of J. Hartley Manners will be seen here on next Wednesday evening. April 15th, at the Opera House under the management of Oliver Morosco. Those who have been to New York and have been fortunate enough to obtain seats to see "Peg" will be the greatest boosters of the play in every fown where the touring company goes, for it is not at all exceptional for New York. The comedy is so refreshing, so bring ful of the joy of right living and the whole done up in such an irresistible firsh wrapper that a second visit but enhances the impression of the first.

THE OWL THEATRE

Ever since the beginning of the monogode the bay Starphiel and mussed to be cheers and subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of all enteralies and immenses amounts of the first will be seen for a subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of all enteralies and immenses amounts of the subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of the subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of the subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of the subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of the subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of the subject. For years she resisted all enteralies and immenses amounts of the consented only when considered the projection would be result by thousands to do them honor. The consented only when considered that the projection would be result and the Doctor Peter Registed Worth and the Presslend Worth and the Potentian Carpating Consents and friends who had gathered by thousands to do them honor. The office well will be shown at the Oul today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after the project of the first water that the projec pression of the first.

and the whole done up in irresistible Irish wrapper that visit but enhances the imof the first.

F. KEPTITS THEATRE the most thilling of melosketches in "Flashlight Craschewith Will be played by C. H. & Co. at the B. F. Keith the week. With a splendid cast ing piece will be presented in unusual phase of police shows a police slenth, who, had in his life, is undecided in course to follow, the path duty. Things break right in the course to follow, the path duty. Things break right in the first line will be fore and for the course to follow, the path duty. Things break right in the first line will be fore a first line will be fore a first the chause of the senson, and for one can afford to miss this longed for treat.

As a fitting companion to Mine. Sardine Refaire's "Madam Sans of the flower trong the finest program of pictures ever the finest program of pictures ever the finest program of pictures who were produced in one performance.

Charles and the graphic facial experience of gesture, the deep and sweeping dramatic persons and the control of the wooderful personality. These pictures have here we deep and sweeping dramatic persone and the control of the wooderful personality. This is really the chauce of the senson, and the control of the contr a strond will but chances the impression of the first.

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ness of it.

Devine and Williams offer a comed; sketch, which has musical and terpsichoreen attachments and Frank Markture actress in the world, who recently | ley is the best known banjoist in vau returned to the screen under the di-returned to the screen under the di-deville today. Knight and Mack are rection of the Famous Players Film comedy acrobats, who were formerly

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

It is with anticipations of pleasure that patrons of the Merrimack Square that patrons of the Merrimack Square theat patron of the players this week in one of the best comedies of a generation, "The Man on the Bax," a four-act piece taken from line old McGrath's book by the same name. Judging from the advance sale of seats the coming engagement promises to be one marked with unusual success. Plans for a grand welcome to the old favorites are planned for all this week. Telephone 2053 and order your favorite location. It costs no more, Prices, mathree 109 seats at 10 cents, reserved seats 20 cents; nights, 500 seats at 10 cents, reserved at 15 and 25 cents. The cast will include many familiar frees and several new ones. The piece will be elaborately staged.

Grand Greek Parade in Honor of War Heroes and Independence Day



VIEW OF THE GREEK VETERANS WITH THEIR SISTERS AND CHILDREN IN PARADE

thousand Greeks, including delegations from Manchester, Nashua, Houpis and the directors of the Greek all present, completed the parade. erans of the Holy regiment who had brated, too, the 93rd anniversary of the independence of the Hellenic nation and observed the frast of Palm Sunand a parado in which the veterans were the principals featured the occa-

The parade was the most spectacular of its kind that ever passed through the streets of Lowell. Line after line who had left employment, home and family to fight for the fatherland, the precision as they had marched against the Turks at Adrianople and against the Bulgars at Killikish. But instead of being greeted by shrappel and mus-ketry this time they received cheers and smiles and hand chapping from wives and mothers and hrothers and

PRICES.

anywhere but at

Houpis and the directors of the Greek Orthodox community with Dr. John B. Gatsopoulos, the speaker of the day. Then followed the veterans. At their head floated the Star Spangled banner and the blue and white emblem of Greece. The flag bearers were James Couzoulos and Evangelos Christophelas. The presence of the two flags seemed significant, for it seemed to say that the men who had crossed the ocean and the sea to fight for the country of their fathers would fight, too, for the laud of their adoption. With the soldiers marched another regiment but it was not a fighting one. It was composed of their children and of their little sleters and brothers. The boys and girls were dressed in the national colors, hhue and white, and presented a peaceful contrast to their war worn and with head erect and eyes shining received the little piece of rib-selders. Directing the children in selders. Orthodox community with Dr. John B. Veterans Wore Medals the was not a fighting one. It was composed of their children and of their little sleters and brothers. The boys and girls were dressed in the national colors, him and white, and presented a peaceful contrast to their war worn elders. Directing the children in the march were Miss. Panadiotitsa Fotakake and Demetrius Diasakos, the two teachers at the Greek parocials school. The little ones moved along in faultless style and evoked many a cheer as they waved the flag of their country and that of the country of their fathers. One little fellow in particular was the center of attention. He was dressed in the short skirt, Gorgeous-bodice and native cap of the Evones. Costas Caragionts is his name. Led by the Spindle Chy band, followed the Greek Holy regiment, commanded by Captain Costas Constanting fought in practically every battle of the Turkish and Bulgarian wars the captain of elected to march with the regulie of those was bloomed. The church overflowed through the latter of the church overflowed through the leaves of the church overflowed through the latter of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain to march of the paragopoulos. The gathering Salonka, phanting the white and bulg later of the church overflowed through the latter of the Scool of the paragopoulos. The gathering salonka, the second great-leaved to march with the regulate of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain the scool of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain the scool of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain the scool of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain of the church overflowed through the latter of the Captain of the church overflowed through the latter of the Cap

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of police, among them Officer Peter Staffaros, led the long line of Greeian soldiers. After the police marched the lart and the hearts of the spectators with Greek, American and other martial airs.

In practically every battle of the Turbander Father Panagopoulos. The gathering Salonika, banner in the church overflowed through the belong the bloom was packed with wives, mothers, is giving the sand sweethearts of the vectours and sweethearts of the vectours. Through the stained windows the rays in line in the old country whenever martial airs.

Father Panagopoulos. The gathering Salonika, banner in the church overflowed through the balcony does into the street. The bloom was packed with wives, mothers, is giving the vectours. Through the stained windows the rays scintillated upon the beautiful vestmartial airs.



MR. GEORGE COUZOULES Member of Pan Hélienic Union



the great chandeller nendant from the 350 strong. the faces of the enthusiastic assembly.

From a small choir arose the marthe faces of the enthusiastic assembly. From a small choir arose the mar-muring strains of Byzantine music that invested the scene with reverential solemnity. They shone, too, upon the intertwined flags of the United States meertwined Hags of the United States and Greece and Humined the standard enablazoned with the legend "The re-mainder of our Lowell boys who served in two wars." From a small choir rose murmuring strains of Byzantine muste, investing the scene with reves-ential solemnity. The choristers sang hymns for those who are now buried among the battlefields of the Balkans and the priest prayed for the repose

the call of the bugle to uphoid the hon-or of the fatherland. The Hellenic soldiers of King Constantine fought brilliant battles, from Sarantapoton to Salonika, planting the white and blue hamer in Salonika, the second greatest city of the Turkish emply giving freedom to their suffering



My boy, remember, no matter how ay 60y, renomber, no matter how great an artist you may become, you can never improve upon nature."
"I've got to. I'm the fellow that draws the women for the magazine covers."

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oppressed brothers. nation is proud of you; we, as friend are proud of you, and your glorion are proud of you, and your glorious achievements will live down through the ages."

After leaving the Orthodox churcon lewis street the veterans and the escort marched through the follow

Thorndike, Middlesex, Central, mack, Cabot, Market and Father Panagopoulos was the first speaker. In a few words he dwett upon the meaning of the anniversary from a religious and a patriotic viewpoint. He then introduced the principal speaker. Dr. John B. Gatscopulos. The doctor is an eloquent speaker. Time and time again during his impassioned address he was balted by the applause of the man by the band he cell.

The Season Opened a Baltimore With Buffalo as Opponents

BALTIMORE, April 13.—Fair and cool weather was the outlook for the pealing game of new Federal basebal cague championship season here this

afternoon with Baltimore and Buffal as line contenders.

Indications pointed to a large at tendance. Mayor James H. Preston will put the ball into play. Mayor Low Fuhrman of Buffalo, Governor Gold, bore of Maryinde and officials of the federal league are expected to be preent. The day was declared a half hold day by the legislature in honor of the occasion.

WELL KNOWN DWARK PASSEL AWAY AT CHELMSFORD STREET HOSPITAL

the smallest man in Lowell, died yes terday at the Chelmsford Street hos pital after a long illness which wa other local physicians. Since taken the hospital his condition has steadily grown worse and for some time h was in a semi-consciour andition.

John F. Curry was nown in this city a little over 33 years ago. He lives

Roown throughout the city. He was 39 luches in height and stout. He survived by five brothers, Timoth Alexander, Henry, Walter and Josep Curry. The body was taken in chargely C. H. Molloy & Sons.

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he Panama tolls matter as con- roudy suffers overmuch. tained in the recent great speech of Henry Cabot Lodge that it affords the apportunity of free quotation on almost any phase of the subject, yet same of the other speaches in congress though possibly lacking the completeness and the scope of the Massachusetts senaof vital interest to the public. Unbiased judgment, however, is not to testing abstrace that put Cicere in the shade. Like a ved that to a bull is the many-sided Panamar tolks onesion to the citizen who feels it incumbent on himself to counteract the infinence of the Anglomaniae, but unfortunately such a well-meaning inextreme of intolerance and unfairness.

Speaking on the domestic aspects of the toks question recently in congress. Rep. Stringer of Illinois brought out some facts that are very pertinent to the subject and very timely. "There is a popular error abroad," he says That the law we seek to repeat guarantees an exemption from tells in the canal for every vessel flying the American flag." He goes on to show he real facts and their possible inluence on American shipping. Under or law no foreign vessel is allowed o engage in the American coastwise In consequence the constwise rade is a monopoly, protected already by the government, while the Amerifavor those already favored. "If this does not constitute special privifaith," said Mr. Stringer. "I do

the exemption clause is a discriminacause thousands of our population who is aware. The Boston Herald says never see it must pay for its digging parents decide whether certain diseases by taxation and will be called upon to retention of the exemption clause would not in all probability be so enthusiastic if they realized that the aim of their agilation is to make the rank with it is a step backwards; and it and file of the American people pay for the step backwards; and it is a matter that might well be let a government grant to the shipping

often used by the popular agitator, Mr. Stringer drew a nice distinction, "'Qur canal," be said, "does not mean that it is the shipowners' canal, that it belongs to the Shipping Trust or that it is the special property of a favored, The "our" he said should mean that it belongs to all the people. It should mean also "that no limited class of men shall be allowed to use it free of cost when all the coople, all the tax. payers, who had paid for its construction will have to pay for its mainten-

operation of the canal, when it was constructed by all and for all."

ance and operation as well."

ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES

If all who have an interest in the enforcing of traffic rules in this city | Phillips-Andover academy said that Merrimeck source for an hour in the busy part of the morning or the afternoon, the result would surely be an contrary to the spirit of fair play, and insistence on the part of the authori-, the public generally will agree with Advertisement. ties on all that relates to the handling him. A game is a fair game only of traffic properly. From now on the when the spirit as well as the letter automobile traffic will be considerably of the rules are observed, and the best heavier, and it is for the interest of influence of a game on the popular drivers generally as well as the mass mind is when it is played with a spirit of the citizens that the laws be once which we call "sportsmanlike." In the again deflued and enforced without cuttinualism of the moment those who fear or favor. Many Lowell drivers take part in all games may meof teams and automobiles violate trat- mentarity yield to the temptation of fic roles daily in this city that they workles some unfair advantage over would observe faithfully if in Boston an adversary but school heads and And why? Because they know that to conclus should also at the creation of Ignore or to violate a traffic regula- bligh bleads. Baseball is a serious adtion in Poston means almost certain eltion to American summer life and prosecution.

Warnings or shakings of the larger are not enough to restrain those who scoff at traffic rules; neither is a spas modic enforcement of the law effective. About a year ago an elfort was made to remedy congestion, to define directions, to specify corner-turning regufations, and so on, and with good resistays: "I always recommend Comfort sults. One-way streets were set aside Powder to mothers whom I nurse beto the advantage of citizens generally, cause it has no equal for the delicate foundation has been lald and the time is ripe for the superstructure of law signature of E. S. Sykes on box. enforcement. Now is the time to be gin properly before the advanced sea-

So complete was the discussion of definiteness from which Lowell al-

THE COLLAPSED SEWER

One effect that the collapse of the sewer section in Gernam street should nation of the sewer in any section where paving of the concrete variety tor's speech, emphasize points that give to be fall, thus providing against The building of the sewer in question evidently was a poor the looked for from those who regard job, and the city got cheated out of palional matter for to such the impuwhen the work was done. Of more recent date, however, was the paving of Gorham street which now will bave to be partly torn up with a double waste of money. If the city was bunesed in the case of the Gorham dividual teo often roes to the other street sewer, how can we be certain that other sewers of the period are in any better condition? To live in daily tapses is not a cheerful outlook, and there is a great deal in the situation which should prove a warning to those who have charge of directing the city's sewer work at the present. When the public wakes up to the fact that the business of a city is the business of its citizens, we may hope for fewer occurrences such as the collapse of the Gorbam street sewer-

ANTI-VACCINATION BILL

the public which thinks that individual parents should be the judges of whether their children should be world. Exemption then would dis-bear on the legislature for the setting the entire American shipping industry to the public schools. This year there ance with every declaration of demonot understand the plain logic of mual, many of those in the house and Another argument introduced by the all leaders of medicine and which representative from Himois was that would seem to be more pernelcous in a bill which is certainly opposed by its possibilities than the average person will never use the canal and who will wisely that as we do not let individual should not let them decide whether it is advisable to have their children vac cinated. Vaccination may be some nccessary will. A law to interfere How To Save with it is a step backwards, and it

THE BILLARD MYSTERY

The officials of the Billard company took a rather strange position in re-fusing to give any testimony regard-ing their company in its relations with the New Haven before the interstate commerce commission at Washington. commerce commission at Washington. Even though their stand was based "on the advice of counsel" the wisdom of you finish your day's work you sit it was questionable. The New Huven the railroad has learned that when the public wishes to get at any inside information it generally finds a way to get what it wants and though there are certain business secrets that should not be a part of the public's From "our canal" he quite naturally business, secrecy creates an attitude canie to "our ships." "We talk of our of the public mind that does not conships." he said, as though they belong duce to the prosperity of the property one people. They are the shipown-crs' ships. They are the Shipping and not 'our ships,' and they want to use 'our canel' for their ships' without propose our canel' for their ships' without pained by the united by the united by the united by the united at the with material day the united by the united by the without pained by the united at the property wonders for you. Use it a short time. Would you like your eye troubles to disappear as it by nugice? Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide-awake durg store and get a bottle of Optiona tablets; ill a two-ounce bottle with material day the united by the united of the with material day the with the wit paying one cent for the unkeep and treasurer and other officials of the gained by the unwise attitude of the mysterious Billard company.

TRICKS IN ATHLETICS

Speaking at a banquet in Roston reto work some tricks in athletics is anything that tends to elevate it to a

FOR BABY'S TENDER SKIN USE COMFORT POWDER

Noise Mansell of Salen, Mass, skin of baddes." Get the genuine with higher plane is an influence for public good. Duckily it is one game where reduced to a minimum. Even the most effervescent fan will soon tire of the sort of thing that the college head

AMERICAN NURSES

The personal representative Queen Eleanora of Bulgaria who is here making preparations for the unofficial visit of his royal mistress declared a few days ago that one of the queen's principal aims in coming to America is to study American hospihave is to ensure the thorough examitraining of nurses. "During the recent war in the Balkans," said Mr. Caspar, it was American nurses who of the wounded and sick Bulgarians Nurses of other nationalities were not the centroversy as purely an internation of surrender to England is over a wretched place of bungling in men who are doing a noble work in enough to call forth thunders of pro-20 years-as was probably considered indirectly advancing the cause of medby those responsible for the condition icine, and it is praise that comes readity from many other quarters. Many the nurses of war time, and it is gen erally admitted that no better trained or more competent body of women are banded together for the alleviation of suffering than the purses of America at the present time.

Seen and Heard

The word "friend" is much abused. "Friends" have come to mean hosts of people who are merely "acquaint-ances."

As for a little more money and a little more time, why, it's ten to one if either the one or the other would make you a whit happier.

It would be hard to spread any general gloom through the community by announcing that the Texas onion crop had failed.

A good many of the people who many at leisure repeat in haste.

If a man has a moderate salary, his wife is more likely to wear that kind of a dress.

When your neighbor starts on a fishing trip it is proper to call after him as he goes up the street; "Be sure to send me a good string of the fish!" When a man says that he never has

my luck he means any good luck. When a man is misled into arguing with a woman be ought always to leter have the last word, because that si the only way to step the argument.

Little Mary is likely to learn before long that the pins in the cushions on the cat's feet are stock in with the points out.

Sometimes when the indulgent mother, inspite of her indulgence, gets so exasperated some day that she has to spank her little treasure, all the neighbors feet like saying: "Smack him live or six for me!"

It is pathetic to hear a married man and a bachelor arguing together, each

eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After certain business secrets that constitute that the area of the public's total blindness. Expresses are merely crutches; they never cure. This free prescription which has benefited free prescription which has benefited the public rained that does not constitute the prescription which has benefited the property party many wark equals. the eyes of so many may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time Would you not store see trooper to disappear as if by magic? Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide-awake drug store and get a bottle of Optiona tablets; fill a two-ounce bottle with water, drop in one tablet, and allow it to thoroughly dissolve, With the liquid bathe the eyes two to though the water of the water and the water and allow it to thoroughly dissolve, with the liquid bathe the eyes two to though the water and the the with water, drop in one tablet, Heatscaunt commandery, Knights Tennand allow it to thoroughly dissolve. With the liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear.

Sargant collapsed. He died before medical assistance could be sumbon't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for them in time. This is a simple treatment, but marginally affective in modification. cently Affred E. Stears, head of Phillips-Andover academy soid that the practice of taking advantage of times when the compire is not looking writed to care for them in time. Now that you have been the work some tieks in athletes to you can to save your and you. you can to save your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription.

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trying to persuade the other that he is

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18 THE SPRINGTIME

Swash! with the guds, and swish! with the broom! Scour and brush up and dust every

room! Beat all the carpets and shake all the rugs, Make mighty sure that there aren't any—slugs! Clean with the cleaner, and paint and

Vencer, For winter is gone, and the springtlme is here.

Wash all the windows, and polish the panes!
Don't depend longer on casual rains,
Serub all the woodwork and varialsh the floors,
Wash off the hand-marks you'll find on the doors,
For now it down with the dirl and the grime!
Winter is gone, and it's house-cleaning time!
—Somerville Journal.

—Somerville Journal.

EHED PROM FIRE, IS RADLY CRIPPLED BY WIND STORM

WORCESTER, April 13.--Worcester's elephone service, hardly recovered from the effects of the exchange fire of a few weeks ago, was partly crippled again yesterday by the wind storm that blew throughout the afternoon and evening. Several large telephone cables on 11-

linois street snapped as if they were strands of worsted and all the phones, served by the thousands of small wires in the cable, were put out of commison. The wind, which reached a maxi-

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The top story of the residence being built for George C. Hubbard, on Kenlly worth read was blown out and the structure otherwise damaged.

Electric signs and awnines were.

Electric signs and awnings were blown down and windows were brok-en all over the city. Sparks from locomotives set

sparts from locomotives set grass fires along the rathroad tracks and the fire department was kept busy. One of these fires burned over 56 acres and the firemen fought It from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to late in the even-ing.

IESSE W. SARGENT, PROMINENT IN MASONIC CIRCLES, PASSED AWAY WHILE ATTENDING SERVICES

Be had suffered with heart failure

CARD OF THANKS

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Next-Give it some dressing and add lawn seed, but only good,

FREE AUTO DELIVERY

selected, special mixture such as can be had here.

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN WINTER DR. A. F. BARNES DEAD Do not let your blood get thin thits DR. A. F. BARNES DEAD Ba not let your blood get thin this winter. For people who have a tendency toward anaemia, or bloodlessness, winter is a trying season. Lack of exercise and fresh air, the more restricted diet, many things combine to

Stomach the blood.

Stomach As soon as you notice the tired feel-

ing, lack of appetite and shortness of

PROMINENT CAMBRIDGE PRASI-

CIAN IS VICTIM OF THROAT AF-

BOSTON, April 13.-Dr. Allan Foster

Barnes, bacteriologist for the city of Cambridge, and among the most prom-inent of the younger physicians of Greater Bostof, died at the Massa-chusetts General hospital at 1,30 yes-terday morning from a severe throat affection, after a brief tilness.

Typographical Union

for Ensuing Year

Nominated Officers

The members of the Lowell Typo-

raphical union, No. 310, assembled in

the members. The nominations re

President, John V. Donoghue and

William J. Pendergust; vice president, C. Percy Foster and Charles Sheldon;

CLEARS AWAY

UGLY PIMPLES

sulted as follows:

er of pearl. It is so much easier to correct thinning of the oleod in the carlier strees than later.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. In this way the general health is improved, the appetite increases, the digestion is strengthened and new ambition and energy developed. Work be comes easier because it does not cause exhaustion.

Keep your system at its bighest efficiency with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the great blood builder and nerve donic. Your own druggist can supply you. A hooklet "Building Up the Blood" will be mailed free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schnectady, N. Y. It is well worth studying by all who do not enjoy complete health.

Defeated Textile Team in Poorly Played Game Saturday

In a loosely played game in which heavy bitting featured, the Textile school team went down to defeat Sattheir rooms in the Runels building for urday afternoon before the fast Worthe purpose of nominating officers cester Tech nine on the latter's home and delegates to the various convengrounds by the score of 14 to 9 The tions which take place during the coming year and transacting such other business as might be brought before

Brickett and Sturtevant were on the mound for the Textile team and were hit rather freely, although not as hard as the two Worcester twirlers, Jordan and Daniels Mehlman and Capt. Brickett provided the batting features secretary-treasurer, F. A. Spead, un-opposed; recording secretary, Gabriel Audoin, unopposed; sergeaut-at-arms, Joseph Gobin, unopposed; üdlegate to International Typographical union of the contest. The score:

WORCESTER

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f	by, Carlson Three-base hits: Ross,	to have charge of the annual conven-
	Sturtevant Home run: Wellington.	tion of the New England Typographi-
	Double plays: Lawson, Baker, Lancey	cal union to be held in this city in
Ì	to Kelley. Stolen bases: Glover, Mar-	June, made a report which was re-
	th 2, Coyne, Summersby Bases on	
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	ett 2 in 11-3 mnings; by stortevant; 4 in 62-3 innings Hits: Of Brickett, 9;	It was voted to purchase and present
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worcester Workers as: Workers nors.

RENNEBUNK, ME., DEPUTY SHER-RENNEBUNK, ME., DEPUTY SHERHFFS DID CONFISCATE 47 QUARTS
OF LIQUOR ON TRAIN

COSTS SO HITLE, too, that anyone whose tace is disfigured by these posts is foolish to keep on with uscless cosmetics, or complexed "beauty treatments." See how simply it is done:

RENNEBUNK, Me., April 13...-DesRELIEVENCE OF SECURITY SHERE.

It is so easy to get rid of pimples and blackheads with Restore, the test so fittle, too, that anyone whose tace is disfigured by these posts is foolish to keep on with uscless cosmetics, or complexed "beauty treatments." See how simply it is done:

RELIEVENCE OF SECURITY SHERE.

peration was written on the faces of two Portland men when Ernest L. Jones and Frank A. Calek, deputy The deputies would have taken mor-

The deputies would have taken more but could not handle it during the time the train stopped, as the passengers, sympathizing with the owners, blocked the asites all they dured. The liquor was placed in the seat at Dover. Biddeford officers were telephoned and it is supposed they seized some when the train reached Biddeford.

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If you join our twenty week coal club, which begins the week of April twentieth.

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Have your Spring suit a gray or blue, for instance, white hairline stripes or a Tartan check or a handsome Scotch mixture. Hundreds of bright patterns to choose from among our Spring Suits, lots of smart models with such features as saug filting shapely coats, soft rolling lapels, patch pockets, high out vests with collars and more conservative models, of course.

From Regers, Peet & Co., \$20.00 to \$32.00

From Our Special Makers,

\$10.00 to \$20.00

Putnam & Son Co. 166 CENTRAL ST.

of the International Typographic Millmen's Local No. 1468

A summened meeting of the mill-

men's local union was held in Carpenters' hall, Runels building, Friday evening, for the transaction of important business. After the usual routino was gone through, the meeting was addressed by Mr. C. M. Kimball, orgaulzer for this state, who spoke at considerable length on the various acconsiderable length on the various aspects of trade untentiam, and emphasized the fact that it was the duty of every individual member to make himself proficient in whatever branch of the work he was employed. This duty he owed to his employer as well as to himself.

A plan is under consideration to hold a series of lectures and demonstrations covering as far as possible the various branches of work in the wood-working shops where our members are employed. There was a large attendance of the members.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,



CITY OF LOWELL Notice of Public Hearing

netics, or complicated "beauty treatments," See how simply it is done:

Bathe your face for several minutes with Resinol Sacp and hort water, the fees for measuring wood or bark more and wash of with Restnol Sacp and hort water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores. To this one or twice a day, and you will be astonished to find how gatekly the healing, antiseptic Resinol needed by the healing, antiseptic Resinol needed by the healing, antiseptic Resinol needed by striking out the seventh humors, daidruft, sores, burns and piles. Sold by all druggists, Resinor, Olimment, 50 cents, and other skin some, 55 cents. For free Ital size, write Dept. 3-R. Reshot, Baltimore, Md. Don't be deceived by worth-less "imitations."

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Thirty-nine years continuous increased sales tells its ewn story, and ordered for the pirchaser; and the fees than seventy-five cents with the fees that seventy with the healing antiseptor Resinor, of the City of Lowell, consolidated in the year 1594 is hereby and distance of the City of Lowell, consolidated in the year 1594 is hereby and the year 1594 is hereby and the year 1594 is hereby and the process of the City of Lowell, consolidated in the year 1594 is hereby and the year 1594 is hereby and they have the real story of the well of the city of Lowell, consolidated in the year 1594 is hereby and they were an and yellow the healing, and other skin humors, daidruft, sores, burns and piles. Sold by all druggists, Resinor, oliminated by striking out the seventh section of sald chupter of the following piles of the City of Lowell, consolidated in the year 1594 is hereby and the year 1594

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

lons Will Cost You Only About \$2.00 a Week

JOHN ROCHETTE AND HIS DARING ACT

Lowell Man Has Made Big Sensation as High Diver-Is Now Making Ready for Long Tour

John B. Rochette, of 209 Moody his course. When only a small tank street, who has made a success dur-ling the last three years by nerform. ing the last three years by performing many daring feats on the amusement stage and who is well known at present as one of the country's most noted high divers, will soon leave Lowell for an extended tour of the southern and middle eastern states and Canada. Mr. Rochette will put on his high diving set with the Captain Ferrari exposition shows, with when the has signed a 35-week contract.

Mr. Rochette's newest act is a thriller and the travels with the captain for and is the maintage of whatever company he travels with. Elevated

in his several years of experience with daring stunts of most every sort. Rochette has had many narrow escapes from death. On Thanksgiving day, 1912, he leaped into the tank from his usual height at Muskegan, Mich, and came very near ending this carrier.

and came very near ending his carriers.

The men who constructed his tank at this city had not used the proper sort of material in its construction and the tank was not strong enough to withstand the terrific strain placen upon it when the high diver landed in the water. The hoops surrounding the link snapped as soon as he struck the surface of the water and the boarding fell apart. The crowd rushed over, expecting to see a dead man but Rochette, beyond being stunned a trible, experienced no bad results from the accident. At another time he performed his hair-raising act at Bishopville, S. C. in a gale of wind. Divers as a rule will not include an act of this nature, even from a far lesser height, on a day when there is any wind but the local athlete did not want to disappoint the crowd and decided to make the plunge. The effect of the wind upon the diver, of course, is to swerve him from The effect of the wind upon the div-er, of course, is to swerve him from

cannot do himself justice if he works that it too long without a long layoft.

The first performance in which he will lake part will be at Williamsport. Palitis many friends in this city are planting to give him a hearty sendoff.

Junes H. Vahey, appears for the carrier will have the arbitration of the carrier will be at the property of the carrier will be at the carrier w

sicians at that place asked permission to perform a heart test on the high diver, which was granted.

His heart action was taken by one of the specialists just before he had leaned off the high platform and another physician applied a machine for taking the heart beats a few moments after he had landed in the small tank. The medical men wanted to know just what effect a fall from a great height had upon the heart. It was found that the heart action was greatly strengthened by the fall. Rechette's name, in this connection, was published as the medium for the discovery.

HUNTING WALTHAM ROVERS Lowe & Gucenau

g Queenaa lb Wenham Lowo g Higginbotham rb Smith to Eaton th rb Johnson lb G. Burdett

Silmarth i Kelly rif Taylor of Mitchell lif Clegg lof Robertson rlf Danaghey rof J. Burdett Score: Bunting 7. Goals, Mitchell 2, Clegg 2, Kelly, Gilmartin, Butter. Ref-Kennedy and Gardner, Time, 45-minute periods.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League Washington at Boston. Athletics at New York, Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit.

National League Boston at Brooklyn. Now York at Phliadelphia. New York at Philadel Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati.

Twelve Ball Players on the Job Today—Dinner Today Will be Served in Dressing Rooms | Coned had it not been for the over-crowding of reporters. Their mumbers necessitated a shifting of wilcosess for each execution. There was no untoward incident throughout the procedure. All walked quietly to their doom and by their quaking knees and the slekly green pallor of their faces attested that the realization of death was morn them. Served in Dressing Rooms

s right on the job again. Pete has ocen out on the (amily's western ranch riter can vouch for Pete's fitness fo

Shenk and banks are the other the pitchers who were on time. Shank is the man recommended by Eddie Miller and he hatls from the same town as lust year's second baseman. He is a big fellow and shapes up almost as

Relig and Simmons

BOARD

local many
ongly recommends.

up against a tough pro,
youngstor he is expected to
dassy account of himself.

Four Pitchers

Four verification and been said, is here as
alrong as you pleans with all the confidence in the world. By that we don't
mean to state that his confidence has
any relationship to the "Henderson
stylo" for Lohman is a very quiet fellow and seldom does much talking unless urged to display his soft southern
drawl.

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"Tohman looks as healthy as the
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village. Carr is the only third hase-man, although Speraw may be tried out later for this position. Carvey, a boy from Scranton, Pa., and Freyer are the other two infielders to report Garvey arrived last night and Freye got here just in time to journey on to Spalding park on the 10.15 car.

The players will be kept at Spald The two big first basemen, Kelley jority of them in uniform.

THE MIDDLESEX CARMEN BIG STRIKE OFF DISCUSS ADVANCE IN WAGE SCALE BEFORE ARBITRATION Copper Miners Out BOARD The first contact was gradually reduced and then a second shock was given. The prison physicians, Dr. Farr and Dr. Mersemo with several other witnessing doctors applied the stethoscope and made other tests for life.

NEWTON, April 13-A number of iotorinen and conductors were called to the stand today at the hearing of the Middlesex and Boston street rallway nen in the aldermanic chamber of

and is the mainstay of whatever of a human ball. As it was one of his properly between the plant of the sunk. The shock of the consistent the new all man does a balanching act and ses his performance with a dive in this height into a water tank, your feet deep. Twice a day oughout the length of his contracts in nervy athlate throws himself ough the air in his death-defylus on the nervo athlate throws himself ough the air in his death-defylus of his act and the performer are well own in the cities of many states for Rochette has been traveling at one of the maintenance with a divergence of the month in the best of considering the strain is very great and a man the cities of many states for Rochette has been traveling at one of the month in the best of constant in the strain is very great and a man the linerease, but rather than that they cannot the new of th tion meeting.

James H. Vahey, appears for the

annes I. Valley, appears for the carmen, while Arthur H. Ballantine represents the company. The third man on the arbitration board is ex-Mayor George L. Mayberry of Wal-

THOUSANDS AT ZOO

In Park on Easter Sunday, According to Estimate

BOSTON, April 13.-More than 75,000 people visited the Franklin Park 200 Sunday, according to the estimate of difficult for the operators to place the men who now wish to resume work. Sunday, according to the estimate of Director Arthur B. Baker.

It was one of the largest crowds for a single day since the zoo was in-The throng began to arstituted. WALTHAM ROVERS rive before the doors of the bird and animal houses were opened at 8.30. In the early afternoon thousands

were pouring through the avenues and across the greensward from one point of interest to another. Children formed a large part of the throng, and most of them went espe-

eially to see the latest additions to the zeo family, two double-humped cam-els. The camels were on exhibition els. The camels were on exhibition at the round-house near the refectory and their keeper, Frank Meier, was kept busy all day answering the ques-tions of hundreds of youngsters about them.

DR. F. L. H. WILLIS IS DEAD ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13.—Dr. Prederick Llewellyn Hovey Willis, aged 55 years, died at the home of a daughter in this city yesterday. Dr. Willis was an intimate of Longfellow. Enterson, Rawthorne, Thoreau and the Alcott family. Louisa M. Alcott took Dr. Willis as the model of "Laurlo" in "Little Women."

Dr. Willis was also inthnately connected with an altempt to found an attrustic colony at Fruithands by the New England literary coterie.

HANCOCK, Mich., April 13—The copper mine workers who have been on strike since July 23 last voted yesterday to call off the strike, according to an announcement made by Charles 15. Hietela, district secretary of the West- "Whitey Lewis" Second to Die ern Federation of Miners. The figures will not be given out until after a meeting of the district board this at-

Recognition of the union, denied by the mining companies, is waived by contacts. work. They claim that practically all 5:52. of their demands have been complied "Gyp the Blood" Und Prayerbook

claimed that about 13,000 men were God Since that time many of thesa have returned to work and others have moved away from the copper dis-

Many workmen were imported to

Received Too Late for Classification Hear Babe Rogers, Honey Boys, to-

Paragon Four, Honey Boys, tonight Jackson Palmer, Honey Boys, to-night,

John Devlin, Honey Boys, tonight.

John Baxter, Honey Boys, tonight. Hear Ed. Handley, Honey Boys, to-light.

FOR SALE-ROUSE OF SIX ROOMS at Fordway Fark, North Billerica, near new ear shops. Inquire, James J. Ker-wln, 419 Hildreth building, Lowell.

AGENTS—TWO OR THREE TO SELL small, quick-selling specialty. Should make profit of \$2 a day easily. Send 20 cents for sample. Raymond Young, 120 Trement street, Boston.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ELECTRI-cian who is able to do all kinds of electrical work. Must give references and be from 30 to 50 years old. Good salary to right man. See J. H. Collins' Electric Shop, 62 Central street.

initested that the realization of death was upon them.
Rev. William E. Cashin, Roman Catholic chaptain of the prison, accompanied "Dago Frank" to the chair With "Whity Lewis" and "Gyp the Blood" was Rabbi Joseph Goldstein of New York. Rabbi Mayer Kopfstein, long the spiritual adviser of the Rocenberg family stood by. Priest and

oule" (Louis Rosenberg) last. In 40

Twelve players were on hand this morning when Manager Jimmy Gray entered the baseball headquarters at the Hildreth building and each one was all ready for the first day's work-out at Spalding park. Eleven of them reported yesterday and Freyer put in an appearance early this morning.

Taking them all in all it's a likely looking crowd of ball players that compose Jimmy Gray's advance gard for the coming season. Out of the 12 men who have reported not an out-fielder has put in an appearance, but candidates for all the other positions are'on hand.

The only catcher to report this morning is Barry, the Quincy boy who will receive a thorough tryout under only played pre-bulled heather though heavier.

Burke is only a youngster. He comes here strongly recommended and although he is up against a tough proposition for greed, hat there is a why look a youngster he is expected to give a bout him which youches for his en-

those who were to witness the

The door of the death chamber closed soluted the witnesses shortly after o'clock. Warden Clancy had ansounced that "Gyp the Blood" would The door of the death chamber closed behind the witnesses shortly after 5 o'clock. Warden Clancy had announced that "Gyp the Blood" would die brst; followed by "Lefty Louie," "Dago Frank" and "Whitey Lewis," but as it transpired, the man who first came through the little iron door at the right was "Dago Frank" He had shown signs of collapse and it was deemed expedient to shield him from the ordeal of waiting.

the ordeal of walting.
State Electrician Davis carefully tested the electric current by sending it through a series of incandescent lights that glowed electric chair.

"Two of these men have told me that they will make a statement," an-nounced Warden Clancy, "and under or with Fr. Cashie. The condembers man clutched a crucifix in each hand as he was led into the presence of death. He had to be supported by two keepers. In the death cells could be heard the murmur of the other stayers in their supplications. The warden and attendants stepped back from the rubber mat.

the rubber mat.
"Oh God, I meet my God," gasped the Hallan. The state electrician turned the switch.

First Man Died Ensiest

to Return

Since July 23 Vote

To pronounce this man dead," said Br. Forr in a low voice, It was 5.43 o'clock. The group of witnesses left the death chamber and the body of "Dago Frank" was taken to the automate of the said by the sai

Through the little door presently came "Whitey Lewis," He was garbed in black, as "Dago Frank" had been

The statement be never finished with on his lips when he entered. A currer of 1920 volts took his life after tw The switch was first closed at 5.47.

When the strike started the union his side.

"Listen, Israel, there is only "Listen, Israel, the "Listen, Israel, there is only "Listen, Israel, the "Lis

pronounced the man dead. Three Contacts for "Lefty Louie"

"Lefty Loule," the last of the four to die, entered the chamber at 6.67. The first contact was given at 6.68, but it was not until 6.17 that he was pronounced dead. Three contacts were

nonneed dead. Three contacts were necessary.

The only relatives of the young men who were in the prison at the time of the execution were "Dago Franks" mother, sister and brothers, John and Faul, and "Willey Lewis"s" brothers, Mersi and Leuis.

Mrs. Cirofiel was borne to her carriago in an almost collapse, an hour after the electrocution.

The convicts as they filed by the green barred windows shouted words of cheer to the Schlenshner brothers as they left.

Relatives Claim Bodies

To a stranger who offered to pay the cost of "Whitey's" burial, the brothers replied that they had enough

brothers replied that they had enough money.

All the budies of the gunmen will be claimed by relatives.

Mrs. Cirolici remained with her son until 4 o'clock, hoping to the last the governor would grant a reprieve. She believes in her body temporare. UPRIGHT PIANO-HAVING NO USE for it, will sell chear for each 43 Starblird street, off Variana avenue.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENER- al housework. Apply Tursday afternoon, 15 Hustings street.

GUNMEN EXECUTED

CUNNAN ARRESTED

AND SENT TO JAIL

Lured Boys to His Room and Acted Strangely-Posed as Detective and Brandished Revolver in His Room

dle of a large crowd at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets early last evening and laid his official hand upon a man who gave his name John Hill, erstwille of New York and Philadelphia, if his own story is to be

Earlier in the evening the man entered the police station and asserted in loud and certain terms that he was a real detective and had gained his experience in many of the country's ed a job on the local police force.

The next thing heard from him was

when Officer Crowe interrupted a speech he was making at the junction

der the pretense of showing them a It was not Hill's intention, how-ever, to have his company leave in

this manner and he proceeded to pull out a revolver from a bureau drawer and waved it in the faces of the three young men. The matron of the build-

Officer Crowe walked into the mid-le of a large crowd at the corner of fentral and Merrimack streets early ast evening and laid his official hand morning in police of ing. Hill was charged with drunks ness, and also with assault with a le-

two of the men whom Hill took to the room were in court. Mack took the witness stand, and told the court his version of the affair.

The revolver was displayed and all the facta concerning the strange heating of the defendant were brought

Hill took the witness stand

The thousand the witness stand and a very plausible alory to the court the defendant admitted that asked the boys up to his room and that he had a revolver in his band. liere from Newport, Vt.

Four Months in Jall. Hill admitted that he had passe under various aliases previous to hi arrest yesterday. He said that he ha

The defendant stated that taken a course in a correscion of detective work years ago and that he thought-would indict his knowledge in this [upon the citizens of Lowell for

off his artifiery act and ordered that to put down the gun or get out. Hill put down the gun and then went at one of his callers with his fists.

When arrested he was searched but no revolver was found in his possestion. Sergeant Rian, however, later ed the sentence without an appeal;

BERY OF BANK MADE SENSA TIONAL ESCAPE

ALTOONA, Penn., April 13.-Frank 4. Hold, alias Frank Wilson, the con-

NASHUA **OFFICERS** WILL NOT

NASHUA, April 13.—Counsel for alter L Ford, one of the ten police-Walter L. Ford, one of the ten police-men against whom charges were pre-ferred, said yesterday that they had of their demands have been computed with since the strike began. These included better working conditions, an eight-hour day and a minimum daily wage of \$3.

When the strike started the union this side.

"Gyp the Hibband and Rabbi Goldstein walked by the police commistioners that the case against Ford will not be pressed, owing to lack the strike started the union this side.

"This leaves two cases to be heard today—those of Michael H. Degnan

God," munibled "Gyp" in Yiddish. His starting gaze greeted the spectators' faces but aside from the prayer he made no statement.

The preliminaries were quickly arranged, the current was applied. Two shocks were given and at 6.92 o'clock tropponend the gan dead.

INJURED AT BIGELOW MILLS James Hurdman of 126 Jewett street, employed in the upholstering room of the Bigelow Carpet Company sustained an lujury to his right leg this morn-lug. It is believed that the man, while ing. It is believed that the man, which attending to his work, lwisted his leg in some way and sprained a light the Lowell the way and sprained a liga-He was taken to the Lowell Corporation hospital in the ambulance

While driving his car across Broadway on Fletcher street last Saturday afternoon, Chief Saunders narrowly escaped being run down by another automobile, but us both the chief and the driver of the other car were on the alert the accident was averted and no damage was done.

Depends altogether upon the skill of the man who fits them. Services the Best! Prices the

THE VALUE OF GLASSES

CASWELL OPTICAL CO. REGISTERED Eyesight Specialists and

Manufacturing Opticians. l I Bridge Street, GLASSES \$1,00 AND UP

ENROUTE TO THE AZORES, AC-CORDING TO WIRELESS MESSAGE

LONDON, April 13,-The French line Havre April 4 for New York, has sprung a leak and is steaming for the April 9 was received today from the Magara, conveying this information. At the time the message was sent the steamer was considerably to the northwest of the Azores.

A NEW WEAPON ON SOCIALIST

Dorothy Evans and Madge Mulr, officlais of the Belfast branch of the Wonen's Social and Political union, who

Suffragets interrupted the proceed ings of a labor party celebration a Bradford yesterday. One flung a bay of flour at James Ramsay Macdonald

500 DELEGATES URGE PASSAGE OF BILL TO LEGALIZE HEALING IN NEW YORK

ALBANY, April 13.—A special train of ten coaches today carried more than 500 members of Christian Science-churches and organizations to Albany to urge Gov. Glynn to sign the Mc-Clelland-Thorn bill which would legalize the practice of Christian Science healing in New York state. Large delegations of scientists were expected; at Albany from other clies in the Albany from other cities in the state.

VETERAN ACTOR 1LL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—McKeo Rankin, the veteran actor, is critically Ill at a hotel here of a complication of Mseases incident to old age.

Mr. James Hearn for many years a member of The Sun staff, and later private secretary to former Mayor O'Donnell, returned to his desk in The Sun office today after an illness of nearly seven months duration at St. John's hospital. He was attended through his long illness by Dr. Thos. B. Smith. assisted by Drs. John J. B. Smith. assisted by Drs. John J. B. Smith. assisted by Drs. John J. Deacey and Cecil N. Brady of the hospital staff.

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And UP

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock a month's mind high muss will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of Sister.

Mary Christina.

DON'T BUY WALL PAPERS TILL WAIT!! WEDNESDAY!! The Opening Day of Our Big "New Home" Sale in Merrimack Square, Opposite Sun Building.

See Tuesday's Papers for Announcement. United Wall Paper Stores

Non - Support Cases Were Numerous at Today's Session

The police court docker this morning showed a large number of defend-

showed a large number of defend-the majority of them being ks. Probation Officer Stattery re-chain to less than afteen arist oriend-who were arrested Saturday, dge Pickman, who occupied the h this morning in Judge Limight's acc, ordered the release of toar of first effenders. In all of these s complaints had been made to the sting officers but the complainants d to materialize in police court, rested Saturday afternoon released relay night and re-arrested Sunday

family history was explained to out by the arresting officer, has been abusing his wife and children for a long time, the off ... told Judge Pickman. Both had wife work during the day and a wife work during the day and a two children are cared for by the neighbors. The court released the wife on condition that she would stoy drinking and provide for the children. The bushand, however, was sent to fail for three months. He appealed and was held in the sum of \$500. William Gemain appeared for the second time within a year on a charge of drunkenness. Gemain was en puebation but was released with a tax of \$5. John Carwicz and Mike Carabuish were continued on their own recognizance on a charge of drunkenness. Their trial will be held tomorrow. Judge Pickman.

A Thorny Reputation

Gagne pleaded guilty to being and wanton person and the facts in the case were presented to the court by the superintendent. The defendant comes from Salem and has only been in Lowell some two months. During this time here career has been nything but exemplary.

The police of Salem as well as the shi's folks were notified. The Gagne girl bears an unenviable character in the Witch City and is under a suspended scattenee there to Sherborn.

Judge Pickman asked her if there was anything she wished to say before sentunes was narred upon the

was anything she wished to say he-fore sentence was passed upon her end she said that there was. She was sworn in and took the witness stand. The girl, who is only eighteen years of age, informed the court that there were several men in Lowell who were responsible for the life that she is leading and that she thought they should be apprehended and brought to justice as well as herself. Her case was continued until tomorrow morn-ing in order to allow the police to inestigate her story.

Non-Support Cases

Frank E. Rose, the young man ar-rested in Lowell hast Saturday on a warrant gotten out here, pleaded guilty this morning to the non-sup-port of his two small children. The

port of his two small children. The young man's story was one of hard luck in landing a job which would support both himself and children.

Mrs. Drary, an old lady who has the children under her care, stated that she had not received the stipulated \$5.06 per week from the defendant for the care of his children. Rose promised to send on this sum each week and to pay as much as possible on what is already due. This settlement seemed to be satisfactory to bell parties.

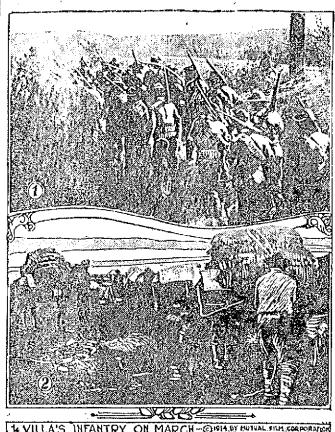
West Berlin non-support case was prolight when Andrew Harrower pleaded not guilty to neglecting his wife's support. Charges and counter-charges were brought by the couple against each other. After a lengthy hearing Judge Pick-

found the defendant guilty and red him to pay his wife \$3.75 a . Harrower took an appeal and court changed its sentence to a

Langlois was also charged with the non-support of his young wife. Langlois admitted his guilt but appeared penitent and the case was held over for a month with a finding in the hope that husband and wife night reach some amicable companies.

AFTERNOON

IN POLICE COURT LATEST WAR PHOTOS SNAPPED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BORDER



1 VILLA'S INFANTRY ON MARCH-@1014.57 HUTUAL STLM CORPORATES 2-LOADING U.S. ARMY PACK MULES-

Sam's troops are in excellent shape on American boundary. The illustration border to enforce pacificatory measures on the Mexican side when A total of about 20,000 Torreon.

the cavalry horses, and also a view of Villa's rebel soldiers on the march near

Today-Mrs. Diana Eddy Brown a Witness

BOSTON, April 13.-An investiga-, later in the day, tion to determine whether false returns of the financial condition of the Heavy Siegel Co. of Boston had been made to the commissioner of corporations was begun by the grand jury to
tions was begun by the grand jury to
Three witnesses had appeared before the grand jury when the noon recess was taken. Mrs. Diana Eddy Brown, James E. Lynch, chief clerk of the banking department and James W. Hall, a public auditor. ace of the company, Mrs. Henry Siegel and Joseph Slegel, an official of the company, were not present when the

day. The witnesses who reported to
District Attorney Pelletier included grand Jury, Mrs. Brown was interMrs. Diama Eddy Brown and a number
of cicross formerly employed in the ofoffice of the district afterney that the object of the investigation was to discover if any money had been received at the banking department after it was investigation opened, although it was known that the bank superintendency said that Mr. Slegel would be on hand proceedings were about to be begun.

Committee on Ways and Means Recommends Big Cut-Lowell ers, who was in Association is Interested

Members of the Howell Fish and Jasked. For continuing work in devel-

The members of the Ladies
ety of St. Patrick's church will hone
heir annual meeting Sunday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. A feature of the
meeting will be the election of officers
for the cosning year and the reports
of the present officers, including that
of the spiritual director, Rev. Joseph
A. Curtin.
A very important freeting of the
Holy Name society of St. Patrick's
church will be held next Sunday evening. The spiritual director, Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, expects that over 109
new members will be received into the
scalety, and to all appearances the
meeting will be one of the most interesting held for a iong time. All nach
bers are requested to be present.

The view of the different fish and game
associations to talk the matter over
with their representatives and explain
to them how necessary it is that the
amounts asked for should be granted.

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Gatae association and others interested oping food fish in public waters \$3500 in fishing and hearing will be sorry to learn that the legislative committee on ways and means has recommended only \$127,940 for the department of fisheries and game.

The Leopard Moth

The loss of the Harvard elms and the impending destruction of the large trees on Poston romann are directly attributable to the ravages of the leopard moth, as insect which elsewhere is kept under control by woodpeckers, and is a result of fallure to protect the woodpeckers and provide suitable meeting sites for these useful birds. To check the inroads of the elm leaf beetles, many thousands of dellars are usually expended in spraying operations. Until relatively few years ago this insect, though present was controlled by hirds. The chief enemy of this beetle is the cherry bird (ampelis cedorum), one of the birds which is becausing rave the bareaful treatment to be substituted.

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Woman Prevented from The end recommended by the committee is a very decided one, after a comment of the mount asked for printing, telegraph, telephone and the expenses incidental to number the office expenses incidental to number of the response of such pests as the army corn, gyrsy and brownful moffis, claiming the office from \$10,270 to \$173, or \$1

WILSON—The funeral of Hugh Wilson took place Saturday afternoon from his home, the Dummer street. Services were held at the house with Rev. Appleton Granufs of St. Annes church officiating. The bearers were Peter and William Wilson and George and James W. Irving. Burlat was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donell & Sons.

GOLDEN—The funeral of Bridget Golden took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her nephew, Joseph Golden, 13 Willie street. The bearers were William Buckley, John Welch, James Fitzgerald, Frank Conley, Jas. Golden and John Danlavey. At the grave Rey. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., of the Saered Heart church read the committal prayers and burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnall C. St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &

Begun by Grand Jury in Boston

Today—Mrs. Diana Eddy Brown

Villa's rebel soldiers on the march near Sons.

DREWETT—The funeral of Sidney Drewett took place Saturday afternoon from his residence, 13½ Hillareth street. The services were conducted by Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., and Rev. Edward II. Newcomb, paster of the First Congregational church. Delegations were present representing Centralville lodge, 215, It. O. O. F., and Chevaller-Middlesex lodge, 2, Knights of Pythias. The Odd Fellows' burial ritual was exemptified at the grave. The bearers all members of Centralville lodge, were: Messrs. Henry T. Flavell, John A. Simpson, Fred Tibbetts and Daniel P. Knowtton. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn centetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Heatley.

SHEEHAN—The funeral of David

SHEEHAN—The funeral of David Sheehan, who died April 6, took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The bearers were Thomas J. Linehan, David Peters, John P. Shechan and Cornelius J. O'Nell.

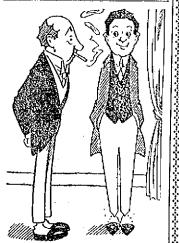
Cornelius J. O'Neill.

McDUFFEE-The tuneral of Mrs. Eliza J. McDuffee took place Saturday afternoon at the Taibot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery. Rev. A. Frederick Dunnels, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Geo. A. Taylor sang appropriate selections while the bearers were: Messrs. Albert Fleming, John L. Fleming, Lester Dole and Hugh Cameron. Burial was in the funity lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Heniey.

ROCK—The faneral of Mrs. Elizabeth Rock took place Saturday afternoon from her home, 775 Broadway, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Among the floral tributes were: Large pillow inscribed "Wife and Mamma" from the family; and other tributes from McGauvran

ROBINSON-The funeral services of were conducted by Rev. Henry W. Mc-Lean, pastor of the Highland M. E. church. The learers were W. B. Chase, 12. L. Chase, C. E. Robinson and C. E. Chase. Burial was in the family lot The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SCOTT—The (uneral of James Scott took place this morning at \$.39 o'clock from his late home, 30 Andrews street. High mass of requient was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at \$ o'clock by Rev. John P. Flynt, O. M. I. Scated inside the sanctuary rail was the Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. L. and Rev. Rernard Fletcher, O. M. I. There were several beautiful floral tributes laid upon the grave, and among them were npon the grave, and among them were pleces from Mrs. Authors Hogan and Mrs. James Hogan, Mr. J. W. Cross and family, the Grove Social chib, spiritual bouquets from John Farrell



RARE COMBINATION. I have an ideal wife. What's your dea of an ideal wife?
One who can keep house, her tem-

several young men in rearing fish and birds and administering hatcheries and game farms, maintain numerous reservations as safe keeping and breeding for useful birds and game harmanmals and seek to develop such important latent state assets as clam flats and qualog, and other shell fish beds, the lobster and other shell fish people.

FUNERALS

WHIPPLE—The fameral services of Mrs. Cella M. Whipple took place at her home in South Nashua Saturday afternoon. The services were confined to the services and services of the service to the services of the services of the services o

SAVIGNAC—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Savignac took place tids morning from her home, 50 Melvin street. Solumn high mass of requiem was coleired at St. Joseph's church at 3 ociock, the celebrant being how. Chas. Bentzet, O. M. J. assisted by Rev. Arinana Saron, C. M. J. and Rev. Arinar Bernecke, O. M. J. as deacon, and subscacon. The bearers were rierre and dencen. The bearers were lierre and Moise Savignac, J. Z. Desposters, Eusebe and Narcisso Asseim. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by was in St. Josephys cemetery, where ner nome, 21 koekdale avenue. She the committal prayers were read by is survived by two sons, Archibald of Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I. Among the floral offerings were tributes from the brothers and sisters, employees of the Tremont & Suffolk mill, Dr. W. H. Fepin, J. Z. Desrosiers, Severin Mannette Archambault of the Order of the

seau and family and friends.

arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

Funeral Presentation of Mary of St. Hyacitche
Que., Misses Eya and Maria Archam
hault of Pile of the Company of St.

HANSON—Mrs. Lucinda Bell Dora Hanson, widow of the laie William Hanson, died Saturday afternoon at her home, 64 Rock street, aged 73 years, 22 days. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minute Earle of this city and by two grandchildren, Edith Hanson Earle of Lowell and Edward M. Earle of Chelsea. SYMMES-William Edward Symmes

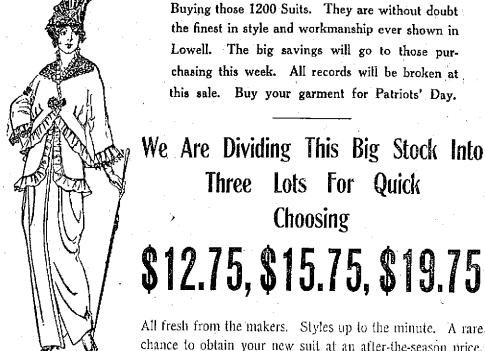
nd sub-gree and ARCHAMBAULT — Mrs. Alexandre area, Fa-Burial where her home, 21 Rockdalo avenue. She and by a survived by two sons, Archibald of

FUNERAL NOTICES

cil cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co. CHARY—The funeral of John F. Curry will take place. Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of C. H. Molloy on

In the family lot—in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker C

Lucky Strike



the finest in style and workmanship ever shown in Lowell. The big savings will go to those purchasing this week. All records will be broken at this sale. Buy your garment for Patriots' Day.

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The exclusive models that no other store carries. We are here today with a full stock. Special values during the big suit sale. A golden opportunity this week to

obtain your new coat. Balmacaan Coats in the foreign cloths. Moire, checks, diagonal goods. Special coat prices,



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1500 Dresses in stock at all times-Street, Dress and Dancing Wear. Special sale, of \$20 Dancing \$12.75

Crepe, Charmeuse and Messaline.

75 received this morning. On sale at

\$5, \$8, \$12

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OPPONENTS GET COLD FEET TODAY'S STOCK MARKET FILE OUT OF CHURCH AFIRE

Says Pres. Wilson in Discussing Repeal of Tolls—Takes Same Ann Loce pt 100% 100% 100% View as Bryan on Treaty

WASHINGTON. April 13.—President policy of the government. Mr. Wilson declared today that the repeat of the Panama tolls exemption could not be regarded as an exemption of the The president remarked that among

The president remarked that among the Hay-Pauncefole treaty because it would be a legislative act. He held that no amendment setting forth the rights of the United States under the treaty was necessary.

The president took the same view as Secretary Bryan, that by repealing the exemption the United States morely showed a disinclination to

merely showed a disincilination to raise the question of discrimination, who had been asked to appear in the but did not by its act limit any future hearing were getting "cold feet."

CONFESSION OF GUNNAN

"Dago Frank" Executed Today Said to Have Admitted That Justice Had Been Done

OSSINING, N. Y. April 13.—Before concerned in the affair, recution "Dago Frank" Ciroflet is tid to have admitted to Fr. Cashin execution 'Dago Frank' Cirofici is said to have admitted to Fr. Cashin that justice had been done

"Dago Frank" is said to have stated that while he was not present at the hat while he was not present at the nurder of Rosenthal, Harry Horowitz, the gunmen are believed to have conthe shooting

It was further reported that Ciroficl

STATEMENTS FROM GUNMEN

desced before they died. Supt. Reilly of the state prison department said today that statements would arrive here from Ossining today which would show that no injustice had been done by the recording to said that none of the gummen had show that no injustice had been known, previous to the shooting. that by the executions. He know no Police Lieutenant Charles Becker was of the nature of the statements.

FOUR HOURS FIGHT AT THE

What would have been a threatening blaze had it not been for the quick acfion and good work of the Dracut Cen re the department, broke out on the Bichardson estate in Dracut yesterday afternoon. It was feared on account of the bigh wind that adjoining property would be guited, but fortunately the members of the fire department and the many volunteers who rushed to the scene succeeded in checking the flames before any serious damage was

The fire was of the brush nature and it broke out shortly after 5 piclock How it started is not known, but when alarming progress and the adjoining operly was being threatened. A hur y call to the Dracul Centre depart ent was sent in gud in a short time

sions they were ordered in different parts of the field, where a hying spark again set fire. It was not before 9 o'clock in the evening that the fire was under control and at that several men were left on the premises lest the fire would again brenk out. Many residents of this city thinking that a confingration was in progress in the 1 noighboring lower rushed to the scene of the fire. The Dracut Centre fire here were warmly congratulated for stiller great work.

Broderick's orch., Prescott, tonight. JEFFERSONS DIRTIDAY

JEFFINISON'S MICTIDAY
WASHINGTON, April 13.—Thomas
Jefferson's birthday and anniversary
was celebrated in the house today with
Rep. Clark, democrat of Florida, making a speech and proposing that President Wilson, chief Justice White and
Speaker Clark be named as a commission to plan a memorial to mark Jefferson's birthplace at Old Shadwell,
Va.

Hear Ed. Handley, Honey Boys, to night.

MATRIMONIAL

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Walter J. Stack and Mics Slauche A. Leblane, a popular young couple of this city, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed at the Immaculate Conception church by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O. M. I. The happy couple were attended by Mr. Edward Bradley and Miss Anna Leblane. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the bome of the bride's parents, 34 Wall street, where a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Stack left on the 5.59 o'clock train for a short wedding tour.

LESSARD-BEAUMONT

LESSARD—BEAUMONT

Mr. William Lessard and Miss Albertine Beaumont were married this morning, the cereinony being performed at a mpital mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by the rector, Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. L. At the close of the reception the happy couple repaired to the bone of the bride's parents, 54 Ward street, where a dinner and reception were held.

Enjoy yourself at Prescott, tonight.

After Alderman Hannagan of Lawrence-Offers Him \$5000 a Year

M. Curley, of Boston, came to Law rence Saturday afternoon to see the several miles of paved streets that Alderman Paul Hannagan, commis-

sioner of streets and engineering has constructed in the past two years. So pleased was the Boston mayor with the streets that he offered Alderman Hannagan the position of super-intendent of the Bosion paying de-partment at a salary of \$5600 a year, just twice the amount Paul receives alderman and commissioner of

as adderman and commissioner of streets and engineering.

Alderman Hannagan will go to Bos-ton Tuesday as the guest of Mayor Curley and Street Commissioner Louis H. O'Rourke at Inncheon and the mat-

ley. They visited the city hall and ecompanied by Mayer Scanion and Alderman Cadosan made a city. Alderman Hannagan piloted them over several miles of streets paved with grante bleeks laid on a cond base and cement grouted. The

Mayor Curley was also favorably impressed with the removable and collapsible posts set at the junction of the principal streets in Lawrence to keep autos and teams to the right. The posts are lettered with the words "Keep to the Right" and with the names, of the streets on which they are placed. In Lawrence they take the place of traffic police. The posts are placed. In Lawrence they take the place of traille police. The posts are the invention of Alderman Han-

Mayor Curley expressed an inten-tion of purchasing several for the streets of Boston.

MERIDEN, Conn., April 14.—John L. Billard of Meriden, commented briefly today on the announced intention of of the interstate commerce commission to bring mandamus proceedings to compel commission to bring mandamus proceedings to compel witnesses to testify at its investigation of the relations between the New Haven road and the John L. Billard Co. "They're great bluffers," he said. "Mr. Billard refused to amplify his statement.

statement.
At a hearing in Washington several witnesses declined to answer questions about hie Billard company and the New Haven when the former took over the New Haven's Boston & Maine holdings. The witnesses contends that the commission was exceeding its authority.

Jackson Palmer, Honey Boys, to-

SAGGED A POINT-AFTERNOON

DEALINGS LIGHTER

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MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

MONEY MARKET

COTTON SPOT

Cotton Spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 12.35; Middling Gulf 13.60, No

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American zine Butte & Superior Island Creek Coal

'NEW YORK, April 13.—Renewed leaviness appeared at the opening of the market today for stocks which have been under pressure. Steel was sold in blocks of several thousand characteristics. sold in blocks of several thousand slares and sagged a point to 50,3-4. Canadian Paenie broke inder 188 for the first time during the present movement. Rumely touched a new low mark at 67. Another low record was made by Rock Island collaterals which dropped to 33 3-8. Texas company, Bethlehem Steel and Discuit and lost a

Speculative interest centered in steel today, on account of heavy liquidation and short selling. Discouraging news from the steel trade and reports of fur ther curtailment of working forces of the part of railroads, and Industria concerns were used to facilitate sho selling but the movement was small except in stocks against which press-

except in stocks against which pressure was centered. After Steel had broken under 60 it responded to rovering and made a full recovery.

After neon dealings were lighter with an easier tendency, increased offerings of western railroad stocks, particularly Great Northern, and renewed pressure against Steel induced further short selling elsewhere and the market drifted back to the low level of the morning.

General Motors advanced steadily to

the morning. General Mocors advanced steadily to the accompanion of reports of ex-reptionally large earnings. It gained \$1.2 Cleveland, Cincianati, Chicago & Ft. Louis broke 13 points on one trans-action, the first sale in several vects.

action, the first sale in several weeks.
The market closed weak. Stocks were poured out freely. A break in steel had a damaging influence.

DOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, April 13.—A sharp decline in Granby to 88 and general weakness in other stocks marked the opening sales on the local exchange today. There was a slight rally later but trad-Am Tel & T 4s... \$9 % 89 % do con 4 % s 39 % 99 %

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1	July 12.35	12.38
	August	12.14
	October 11.68	11.62
1	December	11.61

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Am Smelt & R 68 Am Smelt & R pf., 102 Am Sugar Rfn ... 100

Joseph D'Angelo, cousins, were short and killed and Mrs. Frank D'Angelo, Joseph's mother, was dangerously wounded at Boswell, mear here, today, Mrs. D'Angelo was awakened by the sound of shooting and hurrying to the lites at the house of a friend. The poster of the house fell over the bodies simution. and old-age insurance under the savings bank plan. The life insurance is issued in units of \$500 and less; and the old-age insurance in units of \$200 and less. Already there are in Massachusetts more than \$500 policy hold-are.

Met This Afternoon at City Hall and Discussed Bill Boards

The members of the city planning oard held a meeting at city hall in the mayor's reception room at 3 e'clock this afternoon with Mayor Murphy in

detailed account of the happenings at the conference held in Basion a counte of weeks ago at the request of the governor and the various topics taken up by the craters at the said conference were discussed.

The matter of billboards was taken up and Mr. Crooke suggested that what Is known as the "belt" sign be recom-

sand base and centent grouted. The mayor and street commissioner of Boston were very much impressed with Park street, constructed 11 years ago by Alderman Hannagan according to the above formula. Mayor Curley and Mr. O'Rourke said that Lawrence has the flucat paved streets in New England and that Alderman Hannagan's method of street construction was the best they had ever seen.

Mayor Curley was also favorably pasted boards,

John H. Murphy said a local bank owns a large tract of land in Gor-ham street. He said the city beauti-ful committee of the board of trade sout a letter to the president of the bank asking him to have the billboards on the said land taken down. Later, he said the committee received a letter to the effect that the president of the bank had notified the lessees to take down the boards when the lease expired. Mr. Murphy said this was over over a year ago and the beards have heen lengthened instead of

Superintendent of Public Butidings Francis Country was called at the meetug and to a question from the mayor

he said he had granted three or four sign permits this week. In relation to putting up bithoards within five feet of the street, Mr. Connor said he didn't believe in any bitt-beards of combustible material. He said the believed in steel boards. He said the matter of billboards for final action should come before the govern ment.

the was stated that the Kimball Co. was offered \$50,000 for its Lowell and Nashua rights on billboards, and that it was refused.

Mr. Connor said he believed there

should be an annual inspection of all billhoards for public safety. An invitation to attend the threedays' convention of the International

Association of Planning Boards, which will be held in Toronto, Ont. 25 and 27, inclusive, was read by the mayor.

John Devlin, Honey Boys, tonight.

SAUG-LOWELL SHOPS TO BOARD

Frank J. Hale, general agent and director of the Saco-Lowell shops has been appointed by Gov. Walsh to the board of trustees of the General Insurance Guaranty fund. This is the un-paid commission which has general su-pervision of the affairs of savings bank hisurance, that form of wage particol of the affairs of savings hark hisurance, that form of wage extress insurance established in 1907 which the commonwealth helps to sup-port by contributing the services of a tate medical director and a state ac-

tuary. . Mr. Halo has been an enthusiastic

advocate of savings hank insurance men a short battle. No from the beginning. He has invited done at any of the fires.

the other appointment to said beard is that of the one man in Mossachusetts who more than any other person, except perhaps Louis D. Brandeis, was instrumental in putting the savings bank insurance law on the statute books of Massachusetts, Norman H. White. The fire department was kept busy

this afternoon putting out grass fires in various sections of the city. While a portion of the department was light ing a smouldering blaze at the First street dump, the members of Hose 5 were busy extinguishing a blaze in held opposite the residence of D. L. Page on Rogers street. Another gras fire in a field near Meadoweroft street men a short battle. No damage was

124 GORHAM STREET

WHILE SIGHT-SEEING TODAY IN NEW YORK STRUCK A "BONANZA" IN

HE BOUGHT THE LOT OF 100 MA-CHINES AND WILL PUT THEM ON SALE TOMORROW AT

EACH

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist of 3 brass beds, National springs; 3 white from beds, National springs; 3 piece parlor sulle, removable cushions; 6 axminster rags, 9x12, slightly damaged; 2 velvet rags, 9x12, perfect; 5 tapestry rags, 9x12; 2 brass costomers, 6 oak diving chairs, genuine leather seats; odd lot of kitchen chairs, rockers, 6 diving chairs, oak seats; 12 all wool Kalleston rags 4x2 and lat of tichires. THES, 4x7, and lot of pictures,

SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK—Fixtures of a well known Prescut Street Restaurant: One horseshoe lunch counter, 3 dozen lunch stools, 25 dining chairs, sine lined bread box, large fee chest, four compartments: 6 oak dining lables, cash register, 3 large pictures, steamer table platform scales, cooking utensils, coffee urns, heavy oak table.

Worshippers in Allston First Sung Hymn—Boy and Pastor Avert Panic—No One Injured

Hill Memorial Baptist elurch on North Harvard street, Allston, yester- to the minister.

the fire itself did not amount to much, but there was an opportunity pupil discovered the blaze and notified for a panic which was averted only the postor.

DOSTON, April 13.-While a brisk by the presence of mind and promp fire was burning in the library of the action of the young men of the church who passed the word along quietly chay morning, the congregation at the behest or the pastor, Rev. Harry W. Chamberlain, stood up, sang a hymn and then filed quietly out of the building had been cleared in recommendations. The fire lived to the building had been cleared in recommendation. There was absolutely no disorder and not a soul was injured.

HARVEY VS. . FORGAYS - NEW CASE CALLED

A verdict of \$65.30 for the plaintiff was reported by the jury in superior court this forenoon in the case of Joseph Harvey vs. Jacob F. and Margaret Forgays, both of Lowell. This case is one in which the plaintiff claimed that he had done considerable plumping work in the dwelling of the defendants for which he had received no compensation. no compensation.

Another Case Called

The trial of the suit of George W. O'Brien vs. Idzaie B. Schoolens, both of Somerville, was opened at superior ourt shortly after 10 o'clock this fore court shoully after 10 o'clock this fore-moon. According to the evidence in the case there was an oral agreement between the plaintiff, and the defen-dant to the effect that the former was to do considerable carpenter work in the house of Mrs. Schoolens which is located on Vinal street, Somerville, in July, 1913, the house was damaged by the it is claimed and the adventer NEW YORK, April 13.--Prime mer-cantile paper 3¼ to % per cent, Ster-ling exchange steady; 60 day bilts 485; demand 486.85; commercial bills 4844; Bar Silver 58¼; Mexican dollars 45%, Government bonds steady; railroad bonds assy. by fire, it is claimed, and the plaintiff touse in the same condition as it was before the fire for the sum of \$265. Mr. but the defendant refuses to pay him

DEATHS

CLUFF-Geo. W. Cluff, a well known esident, died today at his home, 93 boyuton street, aged 58 years, 2 uniths. Deceased was born on Gage 101, Pelham, N. H., and was the sen nonths. Decensed was born on Gage Hill, Pelham, N. H., and was the son of the late. Jonathan and Julin Holt Cluft. He leaves a wife, Etta J., two daughlers, Mrs. Joseph Sousa, Luclia H. and Henry Cluft. to get life insurance

Try Prescott, tonight, Broderick's

HIGH WIND TAKES BABY GIRL TO DEATH IN HER CAR

NEW YORK, April 13.—The high vind that sprung up toward sunset life in a peculiar way at No. 66 West One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street.

Mrs. Mary Gibson, who occupies a two-story frame house at that address with her husband and children. had been in the habit of giving her baby, Gertrude, aged an airing every afternoon on the roof. . She did so resterday, leaving the child's cardage, lied lightly to a clothes pole, in the charge of her five-year-old son,

For an hour or so the boy played about the roof, taking occasional looks to see that his sister was all right to see that his sister was all right. The presently she began to cry and lost the sight of one eye. Since then But presently she began to cry and that her mak buttle

from there is plunged over and crashed from there is plunged over and crashed down upon the one-and-a-half story shed at No. 462. The carriage bounded off this, struck a clothes line and then, turning over, landed on the stone pavement of the

yard.
Michael Budchaz of No. 462 was hi his kitchen with his children coloring Easter eggs. He ran out and found baby Gertrude lying unconscious in the wieck of the carriage.
The Gibsons were called, and then someone ran, with the baby to the Washington Heights hospital, which is not far away. Dr. Bacharach, who examined the child, found that its skull was fractured. It died soon afterward.

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Of Torpedo Boat Sebago

Says the Mexicans Are No Good klds or women," declared Seaman

Sebage, now docked at Charlestown, Likas visited Lowell yesterday to help is countrymen celebrate the Greek holiday. "We could have cleaned out the whole of Mexico ourselves on the both the federals and rebels alike. The Mexicans are no good; no good. istration's attitude of "watchful wait ng." Emphatically he disagreed with he president on this policy of our government.

George gave voice to those un-

equivocal views while he, some friends equivocal views while ne, some rights and the writer were supplied coffee in a hestelry on Market street. When he concluded his "baby," a sinews French hull dog, whisked a stubby tail nervously and growled a belliger. int approval in her massing a views, "Molly," though a mother of four petite French bull pupples, had many a fight in her yet, confided George a fight in her yet, confided George From the metallic looking teeth and everybody while nodding assent in-stinctively gathered their calves under the chairs when Molly voiced her

thoughts. of Ceres, is a modern Ulysses: Dur-ing the 16 years he has worn the blue uniform of the United States navy blue uniform of the United States navy he has roamed about every port of importance in the whole world. In '98, while on the cruiser Pensacola he fought under Dewey in the battle of Manila bay. On the North Dakota two years ago he stood upon the afterdeck and watched the resurrected Maine sink to its last resting place, surrounded by its funeral train of battleships. George was on the muster liteships. George was on the muster roll of that ill-starred battleship up to within a few months of the disaster in Havana harbor. He vouchsafed the information that he was exceedingly thankful that a berth had been assigned to him on another vessel. Elso there probably would have been one less celebrant at yesterday's festivities.

Arthur, Gulfport, Charleston, Brooklyn Buenos Ayres, Charleston, Brooklyn, Portsmouth, Newport News, Newport,

Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa, Hava

he has been indemnified by the govern be discovered that her milk bottle was empty.

He went downstairs and told his mother, who busied herself heating some milk for Gertrude. The boy remained with her in the kitchen.

During his absence the wind increased, and apparently repeated gusts against the back of the light carriage caused the fastening of the rope to give way and allowed the carriage to roll from its position. It rolled across the Gibson roof, and then over that of the next house. No. 454, which is of the same type. Finally it reached the edge of this roof, and from there is plunged over and crashed ment. \$2000 having been awarded him

JUDGMENT

SCPREME COURT TO REVIEW DE-CISION AGAINST LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. CO.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The supreme court teday announced it would review the decision of the third circuit court of appeals which set aside the judgment for \$126,000 in favor of Henry E. Meeker and against the Lebigh Valley Bailword Co. for alleged discriminations in coal rates.

DRESS REHEARSAL

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Federals Will Fire Salute at Tampico as Apology to Arrest of Marines-Lind at Washington

salute would be fired to the American flag by Mexican federats at Tampico Mr. Lind said his plans were not as an apology for the recent arrest of definite and depended largely on bis talks with President Wilson and Sections The president speke with such confidence that his hearers took it to imply that the point would be insisted upon.

"The salute will be fired," was Sec-retary Daniels' positive announcement today. He added that he did not consider the element of time an import-ant one because of the difficulties of

ENVOY LIND RETURNS

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WASHINGTON, April 13.—John
Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico returned to
Washington today after an absence of
several months. While he came for a
rest after his long stay in a tropleal
climate he brought much information
for conferences with the president and
Secretary Bryan. The first of these
took place at a juncheon with Mr.

Wilson told the callers today that a when he was informed that Mr. Wilson had insisted that the salute be fired he

retary Bryan.

He left Mexico at his own request. he said, because he needed rest and change. He intimated that he was ready to go back should any contin-

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It is understood that Mr. Lind brings the president a good deal of infor-difficulties of Washington

Tendy to go back should any contin-gency arise requiring his return. status of affairs.

When Mr. Lind left Ver, Cruz, Tor-reon had fallen, but the news was known to but a few people and those who essayed to spread it were prompt-ly arrested.

Secretary Bryan was reticent to dis-cuss the Tampico incident. He said he was in close correspondence with Charge O'Shauphorsy over Therte's

Charge O'Shaughnessy over promised investigation, but climate he brought much information of promised Investigation, but would for conferences with the president and secretary Bryan. The first of these took place at a luncheon with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Lind greeted inquirers by asking if it were true that Rear Admiral Mayo had been ordered to revoke the miral Mayo had been ordered to revoke the firing of a salute ted States might be necessary.

IMMIGRANTS EASTER FASHION

Landed at Local Depot Clear Sky and Warm This Morning - 250 Held at Boston

Over 50 immigrants, bound for different mill towns in this state and New Hampshire, spent about an hour in me vicinity of the local railroad station this forenoon while waiting for their trains to convey them to their destination, and those who could peak English told of how they were forced to spend Easter aboard ship because the steamer upon which they were passengers docked too late Saturday night to permit them to be

One of the men said that 250 immigrants, all passengers on the Ham-burg-American line steamship Arcadia bound for various points in New Eng-land were not allowed to land because health officials claimed that it was nealth omeias claimed that it was too late to examine all the passengers and about 50 who said that they were to stay in Boston were examined and permitted to land. The medical ex-amination was continued yesterday foreneon but the most were held unthe train the most were not un-the train to convey them to their destination. A great many of the immigrants were Russians and were on their way to Berlin and Lincoln, N. H., while a few boarded the train for Lawrence. They said today that the majority of them have friends or relatives in this counhave friends or relatives in this counhave friends or relatives in this country who send them their fare to reach here so that they can secure work in the cotton mills and other factories. Some had been here hefore and gone back to visit their parents, while others were seeing America for the first time and seemed quite interested in the sights in the vicinity of the depot.

MATRIMONIAL

St. Louis' rectory the marriage of Mr. Nestor Boucher and Miss Angeline Plourde was celebrated by Rev. J. B. Labossiere. The young couple were attended by Mr. Antoine Plourde and Mr. Denis Boucher, fathers of the bride room respectively. close of the ceremony the party repaired to the home of the bridegoom; parents, 9 Montcalm avenue, where reception was held. In the evening another reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 70 Lilley avenue, where the bride's parents, 70 Lilley avenue, which will be supported to the bride's parents. where the happy couple will enue, where the make their home.

GAUDETTE-GOUDREAU

The marriage of Mr. Andre Gaudette and Miss Helene Goudecau was performed yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. L. The witnesses Paquette, O. M. I. The witnesses were Henri and Arthur Goudreau. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Gaudette, 175 Hall street, and this evening the couple wil be tendered another recep-4 Jollet avenue, where they will make their home.

LECLAIRE-AUGER

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr Arthur Leclaire and Miss Bertha Auger were married, the creenony being performed at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. L. The couple were attended by Jean Leclaire, Jr, and Alphonse Juger. The couple were later entertained at the home of were later entertained at the nome of the bridgeroom's parents, \$47 Moody street, where a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Leclatte, who were the re-cipients of numerous gifts will make their home at 467 Mondy street.

MORAN-MURRAY

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Mr. Thomas Moran and Margaret
Murray were united in-haarriage Sunday afternoon at 6.45 o'clock at St.
Columba's rectory, Itex, John A. Degan performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine
Skillington and James Moran acted as best man. After the ecremony a reception was held, The young couple were the reclipited of many beautiful welding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Moran departed on an early train on their wedding tour. They will make their home in Manchester, where Mr. Moran is in the employ of the street railway company.

Seriously hurt and damage of about \$80,000 was done by a fire that deganged for bouldings here today.

TINKER IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, April 13.—Manager Joe Tinker and his Chicago Federals arrived home today after a successful wellow the recipient will play a result of the recipient on their way to Kanesa City where it opens the senson on Thursbon on the senson on Thursbon on the control of the care of the control company.

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Sun Bring Out Record

The fashion display in the streets yesterday was quito brilliant. It was perfect Easter. The warm sun, the clear sky and the air that had jus enough tang to quicken the puls brought out a record crowd for the unnual array of spring fashlons,

It was, as usual, essentially a wonof the modistes were in evidence. For the first time this season the full varicty of bright colors that Dame Fash ion allows were displayed. The breeze was strong enough to heighten the color of pretty cheeks, but not violent enough to cover them with the dust.

The men with conventional frock

coats and tall hats gave the touch of sombre background that was needed to properly set off the gay gowns of their women-folk.

n animated store form, who stepped from one of the store windows.

But it was her gown that made li-certain her beauty should not blush unseen. It was a vivid orange. Other

unseen. It was a vivid orange. Other women you may be sure took careful note of it. Several were heard to remark that not one woman in a thousand could wear it to advantage.

This young woman certainly could, and did. It was the nowest mode, and it looked as if it had grown on her. (That's the phrase, isn't it?) A bunch of flowers of the same color decorated the front of the gown. More of them were used as triannings for the hat. The breeze allowed just a glimpse of a pair of thny gray pumps. pair of they gray pumps.

She was peach and orange combined.

MAY ATTEND MILITARY INSTRUC-TION CAMPS TO DE ESTABLISHED BY U. S. THIS SUMMER.

low of Boston who has nearly liquidated a judgment of \$2,124,679 against him obtained by the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting company for alleged secret profits in the sale of the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting company for alleged secret profits in the sale of the Old Dominion Copper Co., filed a pstition in the supreme court today for a review of the case on the ground that important testimony had been withheld by the Old Dominion.

The litigation over the sale of the first Old Dominion copper, mining and smelting company had ascertained that the value of the mining properties sold.

Bigelow and Leonard Lewisohn of New York in the sale of the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting company, received \$3,260,000. This sum the court found was much more than the actual value of the sulfers of the old Dominion copper, mining and smelting company had ascertained that the value of the mining properties conveyed was more than \$4,000,000. The past year Bigelow has paid \$1,900,000 of the two million doiled appeals to the supreme court of According to an announcement made by Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, student military instruction camps will be held in various points of the United States this summer, and all students 18 years of summer, and all students is years of age or over, who are members of the graduating classes at high schools throughout the country, will be atlowed to attend providing they pay the maintain cost for food, elothing and transportation.

The purpose of these camps is to prepare the young men of today for military work and as a great many are unable to afford this training as given in the various military schools and colleges, the secretary of war has

given in the various military schools and college, the secretary of war has decided to establish four students' military instruction camps in the coming summer. The camps will be open for about one month.

BOY LOST RIS LIFE AND SEVERAL MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED AT CULPEPPER, VA.

CULPEPPER, Va., April 13.-Carter

tude as favoring the president's con- Swanson, Va.; Md.; Lewis III.; Lodge, Mass.; Mc-

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The fol- bury, Del.; Shafroth, Colo.; Sheppard, N. H.; Goff, W. Va.; Jones, Wash lowing senators have either expressed Tex.; Sherman, Ill.; Shivley, Ind.; Kenyon, Ia.; La Follette, Wis.; Lanc, their convictions positively in favor Simmons, N. C.; Smith, Md.; Smith, Ore.; Lipplit, R. I.; McLean, Conn.; of Panama canal tolls repeal or have S. C.; Stephenson, Wis.; Sterling, S. given other indications of their atti- D.; Stone, Mo.; Sutherland, Utah; Thompson, Kan.; tention: Bankhead, Ala; Brandegee, Thornton, La.; Tillman, S. C.; Weeks, Conn.; Bryan, Fla.; Burton, O.; Chil-Mass.; West, Ga.; Williams, Miss.; ton, W. Va.; Clark, Ark.; Culberson, total, 52. The following senators have Tex.; Fletcher, Fla.; Gore, Okla.; either expressed themselves definitely Gronna, N. D.; Hitchcock, Neb.; Hollis, in favor of free tolls or have given oth N. H.; Hughes, N. J.; James, Kr.; John- er indications of their intention to opson, Me.; Kern, Ind.; Lea, Tenn.; Lee, pose the president: Ashurst, Ariz.; of Senator Elect White of Alahama, Borah, Ida,; Bradley, Ky.; Brady, Ida; Cumber, N. D.; Martin, Va.; Myers, Bristow, Kan.; Burleigh, Me.; Cairon, the total free tells vote to 44. In the Mont.; Nelson, Minn.; Norris, Neb.; N. M.; Chambertain, Ore.; Clapp, list of fifty-two names of senators pre-Overman, N. C.; Owen Oklas; Pitt- Wyo.; Colt, R. I.; Crawford, S. D.; sumed to favor repeal eight, for one man, Nev.; Pomerene, O.; Reed, Mo.; Cummins, Ia.; Dillingham, Vt.; Du reason or another, may be placed in Robinson, Ark.; Root, N. Y.; Sauls- Pont, Del.; Fall, N. M.; Gallinger, the doubtful class.

Martine, N. J.; Newlands, Nev.: O'Gorman, N. Y.; Oliver, Pa.; Page, Vt.; Penrose, Pa.; Perkins, Cal.; Poindexter, Wash.; Ransdell, La.; Shields, Tenn.; Smith, Arlz.; Smith, Mich.; Smoot, Vardaman, Miss.; Walsh, Mont.; Warren, Wyo.; Works, Cal.; total, 43, To

THOMAS P. BEAL RE-ELECTED

A. S. Bigelow Has Nearly Liqui-BOSTON, April 13.-Thomas P. Beal, president of the Second National bank dated Judgment of \$2,124,679 was re-elected president of the Boston clearing house today. The clearing house committee of the year will be Vice President Alfred L. Ripley of the Merchants National, Presidents Wil-liam A. Gaston of the National Shaw-mut, Daniel G. Wing of the First Na-Philip Stockton of the Old Colfrust Co. and Vice President Jr., of the National Union and

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AT NEW YORK, APRIL 21

WASHINGTON, Apr. 13 .- Announcetent was made at the White House this morning that President Wilson had accepted an invitation to speak April 21 at a function at the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York. Secretary Tunuity said New York. Secretary Tumulty said the president had not yet decided what subject he would discuss but that he yould make an important speech

It is the first invitation the president has accepted for a speech outsid af Washington shace he went to Mobil last October to attend the souther,

GORHAM ST. SEWER BE REGULT

Commissioner Morse Makes a Survey of the Cave-in-Grade Crossing Hearing Friday—Other City Hall News

street was begun this morning and ommissioner Morse allows that a considerable portion of the big sewer malr extending from Appleton street to Winter street will have to be relaid. Mayor Murphy accompanied Commissioner Morse on a trip about the city this morning and the trip included a survey of the Gorham street job. The mayor has gone on record as saying that he would not vote for any more loans this year and Mr. Morse thinks that if it is necessary for him to rebulld any considerable portion of the big sewer main in Gorham street he will have to ask for another loan.

The street department has the sca-son's work on edgestones. The work started in Inland street this morning. There are about 1000 feet of edgesione. to be fold there and when that fob ha move to other streets.

The commissioner of streets and highways. Charlie Morse, is a pretty busy man. He works more hours than any member of the city government. As superintendent of streets, Charlie used to show up at the city stables at 6 o'clack in the morning and he is doing the same thing today. They do tell that some of Charlie's curtain lectures delivered at the stables, early mornings, are real gems. Mr. Morse was on hand bright and early this morning and ordered out the 14 water-Ing earls so consolenous in the Lowput into commission this morning. Grade Crossing Matter

The next meeting of the special com-

crossings held in this city Friday, April 24. At this meeting or hearing which will be held in the forenoon, the city solicior, through the engineer's office io held at city hall and the Bay State street railway will be represented. The street rallway company will have to pay its share when the cost is ap-

Bids on 600 barrels of cement for Year's day, falls upon Sunday, the the street department and 500 barrels for the sewer department will be opened in the purchasing agent's of upon such public occasions as he may fee Thursday morning at 11. o'clock. Other bids to open at that time will fa any one municipal year.

The excavation work in connection | include 500 000 bricks for the sewer de-Gorham partment and a large quantity of sewer pipe.

ludustrial Accident Board

The industrial accident board, it was announced today by the city messen-ger, will meet in the councilmanic liamber at city hall on Friday at 10.30

Greenhalge School Contracts

The lands and buildings department Greenhalge school. considerable work has been done there that was not called for on the special-cations and that, it is understood, is

Build New Dwelling

Halldays and Vacations

Elizabeth M. Mitchell has been granted a permit at the office of Commissioner Donnelly for the erection of a fine dwelling at 45 Clark road. The building will be about 39 by 35 feet and with have 12 rooms, pantry, bath and reception hall. It will be two and one-half stories in height and the estimated cost is \$7000.

The schools reopened today after the Easter holidays, and good attendances were reported all along the line. On: Friday the schools will close till Tuesday, as Patriots day will be observed Monday. There was some discussion at city hall, this morning relative to school holidays and vacations, and the eginning and ending of the school year. The book of rules of the school committee was consulted, and this ig what it said:

what it said: The school year shall begin on the second Monday in September, and shall close on the Wednesday pre-ceding the last Friday in June. In the grammar schools the final extm-inations shall be on the last Menday and Tuesday of the school year, and the graduation on the following Wed-nesday or Thursday as the sub-com-

mittee may direct. Holidays and Vacations

The following holidays and vaca-following the first Saturday in April and every Saturday. When any one of the above holidays, except New Year's duy, talls upon Sunday, the following Monday shall be observed. The chairman may close the schools upon such public occasions as he may

ALLEGED SECRET PROFITS BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE FUNERAL OF E. S. DRAPER

PRESIDENT - COMMITTEE ALSO Impressive Services in King's Chapel Attended by Present and Former State and City Officials

By request of Governor Watsh all departments at the state house were closed during the King's chapel exer-cises. toric King's chapel at noon today and was altended by present and former state and city officials and representatives of the many commercial and social organizations with which Mr.

Succial organizations with which Mr. Druper was connected. Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, attended by his staff, was also present.

The services were conducted by Rev. Howard N. Brown, pastor and Rev. Howard N. Brown, pastor and the services in Boston rolled into the Hopedale station today to the accompaniment of the tolling of his staff, was also present.

The services were conducted by Rev.
Howard N. Brown, pastor and Rev.
Sydney B. Snow, assistant pastor of
the church and included scripture readings, prayers and two hymns that

readings, prayers and two hymns that were favorites of the former governor. The pallbearers were Senator Henry F. Lippitt of Rhode Island, Frank J. Dutcher and Eben D. Bancroft of Hopedale, former Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham, John T. Burnett of Southboro, Col. William Schier, former Governor Guild, Henry Parkman, George H. Lyman and Charles B. Barries of Hingham, all personal friends of Mr. Draper. At the concellation of the Secretary of the American Unitaring association offered prayer and make a brief address. The body was placed in one of the combination of the Secretary of the American Unitaring association offered prayer and make a brief address. The body was placed in one of the Combins and will subsequently be burled beside Mrs. Draper.

panylug parents, guardians or nurses

HUNDREDS OF YOUNGSTERS WERE GUESTS OF PRESIDENT-EGG-ROLLING AT WHITE HOUSE

Hundreds of children laden with baskets filled with vari-colored eggs, were on hand early waiting for the White House grounds to be thrown open.

LIQUOR LICENSE SURRENDERED The first class liquor license of

tichard F. Murphy, 559-501 Co. was surrendered this morning and a William Riordan, Richard F. Murphy, 599-601 Broadway WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Wilson had as his guests today the children of the national capital. The secusion was the annual frolic and egg 10Hing in the White House grounds allers' license held by Apostolos Borrolling in the White House grounds allers' license held by Apostolos Borrolling in the White House grounds allers' license held by Apostolos Borrolling in the freedom of the grounds accorded them, enjoyed the president's decidence and before the board by Supt. Welch. Bordlkas was before the police count recently for maintaining a gambling misance at his coffee house and was found guilty and fined \$50.

NO DECISION ON RATE CASES

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The su-preme court's decisions today, did not nelude the important rate cases pend-

KEEP AUTOS OFF HIGHWAY SNOW BILL FORBIDDING OPERATION OF STORM BROKE MANY WINDOWS

Against Him—Asks New Trial

BOSTON, April 13.-Albert S. Bige- the United States.

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AUTOS ON ISLAND OF NANTUCK ET PAVORABLY REPORTED

BOSTON, April 13 .- A bill for a refcrendum and with no penalty forbidding the operation of automobiles on the island of Nantucket, Including the CULPEPPER, Va., April 13.—Carter Parr, 15, was killed, acceral men were seriously hurt and damage of about \$250,000 was done by a fire that destroyed four business buildings here to the four overlies in the state highway, was favorably reported to the house today by the committee of the house today by the committee of the house today by the committee of the many windows and seriously hurt and damage of Antucket has forbidden the use of matter town of Nantucket has forbidden the use of motor vehicles in the state streets but its jurisdiction does not extend to the state highway, between the highway and move to satch the find of Charles S. Recker former pictured from the street homorrow and with plany an exhibition game Wednesday at Princeton, III., on its way to Kansas City where it one is your business, try The Sun "Want" column, and will be tried next summer. If way to want with the state highway, its arm of the parts of the most un-block to the find of Charles S. Recker former picture dome today after a successful section of the state highway. Its arm of the state highway, and savorably reported to the social days the power of Nantucket has forbidden the use of matterneon at sections will need to the state highway. Its arm of the state highway is said at the distinct attorney has his way. It will come up for acceptance at the board of trade will not a stream on at all will be tried next summer. If well are possession on Thursbay, the possession of the state highway is the state highway is the state highway is the state highway is the some tried of the most understance of the state highway is the state highway is the state of the matter of the lower of the municipal efective will be store the missing the store the missing of the street of the condition of the municipal efective will be store the municip state highway, was favorably reported

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The original court charged that

MONTREAL, April 13 .-- A heavy fall of snow, a gale of wind and a temperature ten degrees below freezing made this one of the most un-

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had they known what those now know carrying out of the free tolls policy." had they known what those now know who who voted for repeal, no such plank would ever have been placed in the platform. The convention's attention was not even brought to the fact that a majority of the democrats in the house had voted against the free tolls measure and that it had in fact been passed by a combination of a minority of the democrats and a majority of the democrats and bounties? And, sectionally the property of the democrations.

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adopted. Had the democrats in con-vention assembled been confronted by

voman, well dressed and about 50 years of age, died at the Relief hospital yesterday afternoon, leaving, as pital yesterday afternoon, leaving, as the only clue to her identity, aside from general description, a sold hand from general description a gold band ring, inscribed "H. E. W. to C. A. W., Apr. 6, 1896." She was found near 183 Tremon

street, at 6.40 in the morning, and died at 2.20 p. m., without regaining consciousness. The cauce of death was cerebral hemorrhage, according to the physicians. They found no marks of ontward injury, and therefore decided that she had suffered no violence.

The women was 5 feet, 7 inches tall,

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BARGES IN DISTRESS SIGHTED OFF HIGHLAND LIGHT-BARK IN PRECARIOUS POSITION

HIGHLAND LIGHT, April 13.-The American bark Matanzas was discovered between the outer and inner peaked hill bars at dawn today and weighted 15) pounds, had black hate thinged with gray, and blue cyes. She wore a black taffett silk dress blue felt hat with blac valvel band and brown quills, black shoes and stocklings and brown for nekepiece over a short black coat.

time an unknown barge was sighted close to the beach near the Paniet River Life Saving station.

Lifesavers pariolled the beach opposite both vessels but the gale was too severe to permit the handeling of a surfboat during the morning. It was believed that the barge would vide out the gale as the wind was moderating and working to the westward but the position of the bark with the gale blowing directly on the beach was regarded as precarious.

The Matanzas left Boston in balast yesterday for Philadelphia in tow of

yesterday for Philadelphia in tow of the tug John G. Chandler.

A wireless despatch was sent to the revenue cutter Gresham at Boston and she was expected to reach the bark about noon,

ACCORDING

ARE WAGES PAID, SAYS MISS MARGARET FOLEY, TO WORKING WOMEN

BOSTON, April 13.—The extension of the bailot to the women of Massachusetts, as a method of solving problems arising out of the low wages paid working women, was arged yesterday afternoon by Miss Margaret Foley, at a special meeting for stenographers, telephone operators and others workers, held in the suffrage hendquarters, 555 Boylston street.

"Wages are maid no melting to see "Wages are maid no melting to see."

583 Boylston street.

"Wages are paid according to sex, not according to meetically declared Miss Voley. "That it is a memore to working men to pay low wages to women is realized by the American Federalds with a frage locause if believes that, with privace to insular pagnitude and they had hilberto borne frage locause if believes that, with power wages from employers. Who will respect them when armed with the ballot. Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan also addressed the meeting. BLECTRICAL WORKERS

Point Out Dangers of Inchleicat Installation and inspection-Increased loss of life and Property Result

BOSTON, April 13.—An appalling increase in the loss of Fic and property in New England through inefficient electrical installation, insulation and inspection was reported by a special committee to the New England council of Electrical Workers' union sesterday.

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The council ordered all unions to bring the subject before the central labor bodies in their localities,

BUT INMATES CONTINUE TO MAINTAIN STATE OF ABSOLUTE SOBRIETY

WINDSOR, Vt., April 13.-For the first time in the history of the Ver-

and even the hospital being used as a rooming department.
Thirteen persons arrived during the past week. There are now confined at the prison more women than the records have ever shown before.

Ex-Supt. Lovell, who was recently refired from the management, said that in his opinion about 40 of the lively the property of the property

STRATFORD, N. R. SENATOR 15 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

CONCORD, N. H., April 13.—State Senator John C. Hutchins of Stratford last hight aumounced flat he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor at the primaries next fall. Gov. Felker, who is a democratic authority of the contract of t mext fall. Gov. Felker, who is a demo-traction of all the report, "that these casualties and the loss by fire could be averted to a cery great ex-tent by thorough and rigid inspection by practical experienced men of all the electrical appliances and installation senator. Senator Hutchins led the Hollis forces."

A LITTLE NONSENSE



GOING DOWN. ac claims he is a descendant from Yes, and he is still descending.





Do you know the man? Guess so. Atyway, I know the balance I wish to heaven they did."



THERE HE DRAWS THE LINE. Short is always reserved - never porrows trouble. No; he draws the line at that.







They say my son is a credit to me. Mine has never been anything but a

WISHED THEY UNDERSTOOD. "Figures don't lie, you know." "True; but when I look at my bank

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PROTEST FROM BOYS' CLUB

Lowell, Mass., April 11, 1914.

To the Board of License Commis-

Gentlemen-The Lowell Boys'

Gentlemen—The Lowell Boys' Chib association, by William S. Southworth, its president (thereby duly authorized by unanimous vete at a meeting of the corporation held yesterday), respectfully protests against the granting of a liquor license for any location adjoining or near to the club's huilding at No. 227 Dutton street, or No. 225, as the case may be.

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of license commissioners:

LOWELL SUN

WOWAN ATTACKS PASTOR FROM WHECKAGE

Sympathizer With Doctrines of l. W. W. Caused Disturbance in New York Church

8.20 8.21 8.00 9.18 12.10 1.16 12.00 1.00 8.50 8.66 0.00 4.46 5.45 7.90 6.20 6.36 8.55 10.04 8.45 8.48 NEW YORK, April 13-Jane Est, a [ton rushed to the street and called a oung woman sympathizer with the policeman, and these two men, aswhich she had pre-empted in the new of a parishioner, in the gallery just B Via Salem Jch over the chancel, Miss Est started an z Via Wilming-ton Junction attack on the Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Park-

Banted by Organist

n will not run on Holidays. "I want to call your attention to an article in this paper," the young weman said. It was just as the prayer of consecration was about to be offered as she spoke she waved a newspaper before her. "This church," she added, "has a minister who repudiates Christ......" Real estate at public auction and private sale. C. F. Keyes. Phone 1485.

added, "has a minister who repudiates Christ...."

The organist, leading over his shoulder and catching sight of the speaker, began ranning his lingers gently over the keys. Miss Est then essayed to pitch her voice above the melody of the organ, but the organist changed from the troble clef, threw on the pedals, and fairly shook the edifice with the senorous vibrations of the big pipes. Only a syllable or two of what the woman was trying to say reached the congregation. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st Best dental work in city. Tel. 1814. The Lowell Boys' club has sent the following communication to the board

the congregation

Hearing of the disturbance, the sex-

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doctrines of the Industrial Workers sisted by members of the congregaof the World, yesterday at the morning tion, ejected Miss Est from the buildservice of the Medison Square Presby- ing She was taken to a police staterian church interrupted the service tion, where she was charged with disand was arrested. Rising from a seat turbing public worship. A large number of the congregation came out of the church to see the woman taken When she was arraigned at the po-lice station Miss Est said to the desk hurst, the pastor.

lice station states are sergeant:

"Nobody could be heard with that old organ squeaking"

Dr Parkhurst, who is ill, was not in the building when Miss list began here because

MATRIMONIAL

Air. Georga W. Bates and Miss Ellen J. C. Jackson, both of this city, were united in marriage yesterday afterneen at the parsonage of the Primitive Methodist church on Gorham street by Bov. N. W. Matthews, paster of the church. Mr. Herhert Bates was the best man and Miss Katherine Bates acted as bridemaid.

HARGREAVES-SUNDERLAND Mr. David Hargreaves of Bury, Eng., and Miss Dorothy Sunderland of Rad-liffe, Eng., were married at the Cen-tralville M. B. church by Rev, F. L. Maring.

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ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 13 .- The teamer Kyle, which was ordered by circless yesterday to investigate vreckage supposed to have come from the missing sealing steamer Southerr cross was forced to put in here las night for a new supply of coal and sailed again at daylight today. The vreckage was sighted Saturday miles southeast of this port by the steamer Bloodhound and included gear from a ship's deck, a scaman's sea-

chest, a man's cap and part of the bow of a small boat. It was drifting against a large ice floe.

The Bloodhound brought here the body of a seal hunter, which was found lying beside the body of his dog on the two on the sealing grounds. ice on the sealing grounds.

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THROUGH FIRE

Chauffeurs Run Cars from Burning Garage in Boston

Two Alarm Fire Caused

\$3500 Loss—Several Injured

BOSTON, April 13,-Two chauffeurs rove flaming, automobiles out of a burning garage early last evening during a two-alarm fire which did damage estimated at \$3500 in the five story brick building at 107-109 West Brookline street, occupied by the Auto Sales company, formerly the quarters of the Pilgrim Garage company.

Harold B. Levy, of 15 Worcester square, one of the pair, received burns about the neck during his ride. The other was James Sullivan of 105 West

dother was James Sullivan of 105 West Brookline street.

He escaped injury, although he cranked the machine on the second floor where the fire started, drove it through smoke to an elevator, stuck to the blazing auto down the shaft and then drove it out into the street where the blaze in the car was put out.

Soon after the fire apparatus arrived a ladder which was being taken off a wagen slipped and fell, landing on the right leg and foot of Ladderman Jas. A. Wall of Ladder 12. He was unable to resume duty and was taken to his home at 1559B Trement street in the chief's wagen.

The high wind which was blowing at the time, coupled with falling glass

at the time, coupled with falling glass from the windows, made the fremen's battle with the flames a hard one.

the 10 autos in the building were not lamaged except by smoke.

Between 50 and 75 gallons of gaso-

Hetween to and 75 gallons of gaso-line were stored in the basement and for a time a serious explosion was leared, but the firemen succeeded in keeping sparks from that part of the building and, fortunately, the heat of the flames above did not become suf-ficient to cause combustion.

NTERESTING FACTS FROM THE STATE INFIRMARY'S 16TH AN-NUAL REPORT

According to the 16th annual report of the Tewksbury infirmary, more intane patients come from the ranks of the woman domestic than from any other occupation. Also, more single persons go insane than married, and more women than men. Those who argue that woman's place is the home, and wonder why wore cirk to be not.

argue that woman's place is the home, and wonder why more girls do not go into domestic services, may take this report into consideration.

According to the statistical tables of the year, 19 domestics, two chamber-maids, two housewives, one laundress, one seamstress, one waltress and only six mill hands, out of a total of 32 women first admitted to any hospital, were committed.

Of 27 men committed, one was a walter, one a butler, one a norter, 19 were laborers, three carpenters, two farmers, two peddlers, one quarryman, one painter, one news dealer, two

mill hands, one shoemaker and

veterinary surgeon.

But six of the 27 men were married and but nine of the 32 women.

PRESIDENT BACK AT POST

RETURNED TO WASHINGTON TO-DAY FROM WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS, W. VA.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Wilson returned here early today from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and went to the White House for breakfast. With him wero Secretary McAdoo, Miss Eleanor Wilson and Francis B. Sayre, the president's son-th-law. Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson remained at the Springs with Mrs. Wilson, where they will stay for another week. The president will probably again join them on Friday.

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District Fire Chief Sullivan Had Narrow Escape When Auto Hit Pole—Several Fire Alarms

and so many grass and other fires, minutes before the blaze was extinthe city is fortunate that a great con-Sagration did not occur as it was only the quick work of the fire department that prevented serious damage.

at the time, coupled with falling glass from the windows, made the firemen's battle with the flames a hard one. They were driven to fight hard and fast inforder to save wooden building on either side of the burning structure but they succeeded in confining the flames mostly to the second floor. The flames mostly to the second floor there. Only the two which Levy and Sullivan drove out white they were afree were saved on that floor.

St. Elizabeth's hospital is situated not far from the garage on West Browkline street and the puffing of an engine at the hydrant just in front of the hospital at first startled the patients, but they were quickly eatmed by the nurses, who told them that there was no danger.

When the fire reached gasoline in the tank of one of the cars on the second floor the tank burst and flaming gasoline was spurted nil over the second story. Despite this, however, the flames did not get up into the third story to do much damage. Thirty of the 40 autos in the building were not damaged except by smoke. District Chief James Sullivan and his

District Chief James Sullivan and his driver. Thomas Welch, had a narrow escape from sorious injury about 3.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon while responding to an alarm from box 512, at when in attempting to avoid running down several pedestrians at the corner of central and Prescott street, the machine crashed into a trolley pole, badity damaging the auto and giving the two occupants a severe shaking up.

The district Chief's auto was heing driven down Central stroot at a fast rate of speed and it was the intention of the driver to swing into Prescott street, as the fire was in a part of Centralville. As he turned into Prestott street toward Merrimack square, it was discovered that the participants of the Greek parade occupied the street and were directly in the path of the machine. In attempting to turn back in a collection would not have occurred. A chimney fire in a dwelling on Third street called out the lice department at 11.14 o'clock Saturday

DOHN M. FARRELLE

With the high wind of yesterday night. It was only a matter of a few guished and no damage was done. A pertion of the Are department cas called to a house on West Third

street shortly after 12 o'clock yester-

day, where a fire had started in th chimney. No damage was done.

JOHN M. FARRELL, AU OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS. Auctioneer

Administrator's Sale of the Real Estate of the Late Alphonse Bibeault Wednesday, April 15, 1914, at 2 O'Clock P. M.

AT NO. 513 WILDER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

By virtue of a license granted to us by the probate court, we have instructed the auctioneer to sell at public auction without limit of any kinds to the highest bidder who will comply with the conditions of sale, the resistence of the late Alphonse Bibeault, consisting of a two and one-half story, stated roofed house of 10 rooms and a barn, with 14,000 square feet of land, having a frontage of 100 feet.

The first floor has large hall, parlor, sitting room, dining room, kitchend, panlry wash room with set tubs and a boiler all bricked in, and a large room used for an office.

pantry wash room with set tuts and a content of the second floor has five high-posted, well lighted chambers, bath and sowing room. There are large closets in every room. There is a large storage room above.

The house is heated by steam with radiators in every room. There is a handsome fireplace in the sitting room. The house has hot and cold water, and room sowerage. It was built by Mr. Biheault for himself and not seem to be seen to be seen as the sitting room.

The house is heated by steam with radiators in every room. There is all handsome fireplace in the sitting room. The house has hot and cold water, gas, and good sowerage. It was built by Mr. Biheault for himself and no expense was spared to make it a comfortable residence.

The barn has a slate roof, stalls for two herses, and box stall, a large concrete carriage house with good celler and hay loft.

The grounds are all laid down to a lawn with all kinds of fruit trees, shrubs, etc. The driveway is all concreted, concrete walks about the house, in fact, everything is complete. The buildings are in good repair inside and out. This property is in a good neighborhood, two minutes walk to electric rather, near churches, schools and stores.

As this property must be sold without limit to the highest bidder, don't fall to attend, as some one is bound to get a good trade.

Terms of sale: \$500 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Other terms at sale. Per order,

GEDEON ROCHETTE, EUGENE II. CANTIN, Administrators of the estate of Alphonse Bibeault,

Administrator's Sale of the Real Estate of the Late Alphonse Bibeault

April 15, 1914, at 4 O'Clock P. M.

AT NO. 462 MOODY STREET, CORNER OF AIKEN ST., LOWELL, MASS.

AT NO. 462 MOODY STREET, CORNER OF AIKEN ST., LOWELL, MASS.

By virtue of a license granted to us by the probate court, we have instructed the auctioneer to sell at public auction without limit of any kind to the person who will bid the highest and comply with the conditions of sale, the following described real estate: Seven undivided twelfths of a certain parcel of land with the building thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of Moody street, on the corner of Aiken street, consisting of a modern built, five story brick block, that has five stores on Moody and Aiken streets and 100 rooms on the upper floors. There is 6522 rquare feet of land, more or less, with a frontage of 85 feet on Moody street and 80 feet of land, more or less, with a large plate glass windows and wide entrance to the floors above on Aiken street. There are two steel lire escapes on the building. It has city water and gas, is heated by steam, and has a good cellar with heavy grantic foundation.

The block is one of the best pieces of investment property in this section of the city and has always paid a large return on the money invested. The being on a corner you are sure of good light and ahr.

The revenue from this, block at the present time is \$7334 per year, and has been a permanent income year after year, with very little care. For an investment, you will look a good many days to find its equal. Come to the cale, as this is a good opportunity for some one.

Terms of sale—\$1000 in cash must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at sale. Per order.

GEDEON ROCHETTE,

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